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PROSECUTOR PLANS **EARLY ARREST FOR** DEATH OF WALKER

Finding of Man Who Overneard Wilkins Telephone to Unidentified Person Before Shooting Expected to Result in Warrant Being Issued at Once.

ASKED IF THINGS WERE ALL RIGHT

Louisiana Man, Who Coroner's Jury Says Shot Former Mayor, Refuses to Comment on Report Wife Has Left Town.

LOUISIANA, Mo., March 10 .- It

probable that a warrant or warrant will be issued within the next 24 hours in connection with the death last Thursday of Col. Alten M. Walker from a bullet, which, according to the Coroner's jury, was fired from the revolver of Fred Wilkins, two night before. This action will be in consequence

to William Roberts of Buffalo street, Clinton, a South Louisiana suburb sked someone over the telephone abou three hours before the shooting it everything was all right. This new evidence, it is said, points to an under standing between Wilkins and the per on to whom he telephoned, following rchase of a railroad ticket, while parture for Clarence an hour before the telephone conversation. This sug rests a different motive than has her tofore been supposed to have prompted the shooting, if it was intentional.

uting Attorney McGinnis had een disposed to wait and lay the case before a special grand jury next month He had before him but two theories that of accident and of great provoca tion. He foresaw great difficulty of obtaining a conviction on either theory but when he was informed of the tele of action between Wilkins and som dvanatage of several weeks de rant or warrants should be issued.

Wants Citisen to Act. He came from Bowling Green, the county seat, to Louisiana today to see if there is not a citizen of the town wh

mder the law he cannot do so, but ered standing by itself to lack signifivestigation which has quickly given the

Frank S. Schroeder, proprietor of a small grocery on the Prairieville road, south of Noix Creek. He said that be tween 5 and 6 o'clock, the Tuesday ng that Walker was shot, Wilking entered his store and asked if he had a one. Schroeder told him there was one at his home next door, which Wilkins could use. Wilkins departed Schroeder did not notice from which direction he came or in which direction he went. The Prairieville road, half a mile south of town, is close to the Bur lington tracks.

The Post-Dispatch correspondent, con necting Wilkins' appearance at the about half an hour earlier from the Bur lington depot, began an investigation at the Schroeder store. It was found the Wilkins had not gone to Schroeder' home to telephone. The next neares telephone was at the Chicago & Alton denot, south of Noix Creek. Wilkins, it was learned, had not gone there. Near the Schroeder store is a wagon bridge across the creek. On the assumption that Wilkins had crossed this bridge, search was made in the south end of town for a telephone that he might have used. Morrison McNelly, proprietor of a grocery at Third and Delaware streets. was moving that day to a new location Fourth and Georgia streets, between

Wilkins Called Someone by Phone.
Wilkins entered his store and asked
permission to use the telephone McNelly told him to go shead and paid no attention. But William Roberts was sitting behind the stove. He says he heard Wilkins call for a three-figure number, one of the figures of which was "." His call was answered. "Is everyer seemed to be in the affirmative He said "all right," and hung up the receiver and left the place. Nobody can be found who aw him after that, until 9 o'clock, when he went to the of Guy Rudd and ordered him to take Walker's automobile from Third Walker as they walked south on Third where the announcement was made that walker had been shot. The number of aued on Page & Colu

Missouri - Fair partly cloudy in night and tomor

Illinois - Fal conight and to

lew York Women Lawyers Are Told

Individual Temperaments. NEW YORK, March 10.—George W. Kirchwey, dean of the Columbia Law tation here last night that "there is no

His statement was made in a debate in reply to the assertion by the Rev Percy S. Grant that a male and fe male class consciousness existed and that essentially the two sexes are at war. Grant advocated the extension of romen Judges on the bench of the in-"So far as differences exist between

nen and women," replied Dean Kirchwey, "they are explained through differences of individual temperament. I do not believe that the male Judge is willfully unfair to the woman offender "I believe women have their rightfu

place upon the bench of the juventie ourts because my knowledge of child psychology compels the belief that a boy or girl will confide his or her se crets to the mother rather than to an equally loving father.

FERGUSON MAN'S ARREST IS RESULT OF GAME OF POKER

Headquarters on Wire From Memphis Authorities.

Absalom S. Hickerson of Ferguson cretary of the Worrell Manufacturing Co., 212 North Main street, was arrested last night on a telegram from authori ties at Nashville, Tenn., saying he was wanted there on a enarge of larceny.

When taken to police headquarters, Tickerson told detectives he believed the harge grew out of a poker game in which he was a player in Nashville last pril. He was a loser, he said, and on leaving the game he gave a check for \$300 to cover his losses. Later stopped payment on the check. This, he said, he believed was the basis for

the larceny charge. uncle, F. R. Jesse or Webster Groves, visited him at police headquarters and was given up entirely to offices, and Ward, who is running for the alderadvised him to resist extradition, on the the first bedrooms were on the next manic nomination. ground that the charge against him was floor above, and were arranged in the

to cover a charge of being a fugitive to see a kitchen or to be seen from

MEN QUIT NAVY TO JOIN POLICE or be seen from a kitchen.

Former Petty Officers to Patrol Best at Chicago Suburb.

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Patrolling policeman's beat at Lake Forest, Chicago's fashionable suburb, evidently appealed with much more force to Clyde ty officers at the naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill., than perhaps patrolling the decks of an American war navy to join the Lake Fotest police

In an announcement the Navy De partment said the men had been reconmended by the commandant of the station in response to the request of Lake

200 PEORIA STUDENTS STRIKE

Pupils of Manual Training Scho Rebel Against Principal. PEORIA. Ill., March 10.-Two hu

dred pupils of the Manual Training High School today went on strike against the authority of Principal Wiliam Brown because of the expulsion of following the playing of a forbidden game with the Peoria High School. The pupils at noon marched in a body to the Peoria High School and met the planned to hold a mass meeting this

NEGRO RESCUES G. W. PERKINS

Drowned in an Inlet.
PALM BEACH, Fla., March 10. George W. Perkins, partner of the late J. P. Morgan, was rescued from drowning yesterday when his fishing smac was seen seemingly assisting capsized in the Saint Lucie inlet, near

heavy waves and succeeded in landin him on a sandbar at the inlet. Perkins

SENSATION COMING

Suggestion Made When Assurance Is Given That Millionaire's Widow Will Take Stand

TWO HEARD FOR DEFENSE

Porter and Hotel Engineer Dispute Testimony Offered for Will Contestants.

in the Campbell will contest had its Scott & Merritt this morning, before mined. They were William H. McAvoy, vho, from Dec. 5, 1888, until June 5, 1911, was chief engineer of the Grand Union position of the defense, Lois Campbel Burkham was born March 7, 1893, and John Fitzpatrick, who testified he was the head porter at the Grand Hotel a the time of the birth of the infant. McAvoy's testimony was designed t offset that of Ann Mahoney, a third cousin of James Campbell, who sav rick was brought in to prove that Mrs Campbell and the child were not brough into the Grand Hotel the day after the baby's birth, another contention of the

Big Array of Legal Talent. That the defense looked upon today nearing as bearing promise of being vital present. Mrs. Campbell and her daugh ter were represented by Morton Jour-dan, William Nelson Cromwell and Clark Rosencrantz, a member of the firm of Nelson & Cromwell; the Mercantile Trust Co. by Frederick N. Judson and University by E. V. P. Schneiderhahr The contestants were represented by L Frank Ottofy of St. Louis and Scott Mc

Clanahan of New York. When, after the completion of Fitz patrick's testimony, Mr. Ottofy an orning, Mr. Cromwell complained that he had expected a lot of sensational estimony and had been disappointed. Mr. Ottofy quickly rejoined that if the lefense produced Mrs. Campbell on Friday, according to schedule, the defens

ould get all the sensation they wanted When the hearing of Mr. Ottofy out ined, "not for publiaction," the ground over which he proposed to take Mrs follows out his plan there will be senso to Ottofy, told him he would have his certainly appear.

that the room in which Lois was born was directly over a kitchen, and the McAvoy described the plan of the first three floors of the Grand Union as

ens were in the basement, the first floor Barney L. Schwartz of the Twenty-fifth same order on the floors still above Jesse and Joseph Rodes signed a bond that. He swore that it was impossible dates brought out by the Democratic

hotel, and that there was no way in which a person passing from the street ference candidates were indorsed. The ficor to the next floor above could see Fitzparrick testified that he neither of the Seventh Ward; James J. Ford of saw nor heard of any woman with a the Eighth Ward, John R. McCarthy of 1-day-old infant being admitted to the Sixteenth Ward and Charles Stuart Grand Hotel on or about March 17, 1893. of the Twenty-seventh Ward, who are pered such a thing if he had ever is recommended.

nough to admit that he could not posimy particular day in 1893. But he added that he was never ah sent from his post except through illness. Then he brought a hearty laugh ber of the Board of Freeholders, which by adding in the rich brogue which is his by right of heritage, that he was trict Attorney. Francis M. Curlee was eldom sick on the 17th of March, anynow, and if he was he could always re-

II O'CLOCK SALOON CLOSING BILL PASSES MISSOURI HOUSE

ferendum Vote 86 to 46.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 10 .- The clock saloon closing bill passed the As passed, the bill carries the con stitutional peace and health clause that oters under the referendum.

umber of wet members voted "ave" without knowing what bill they were oting on. Laughter from the drys offices in question, as a guide to the prigreeted each wet vote for the bill and the wet members changed their votes before the ballot was closed.

BREAD PRICE RIOT IN LISBON

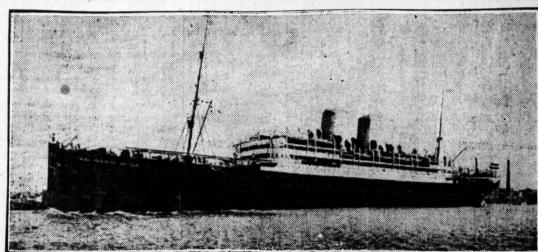
LISBON, March 10.- The increase in the price of bread was responsible yes erday for violent clashes between the police and workmen at the naval

The police used their weapons freely the disturbance was ended.

GERMAN CRUISER PUTS INTO NEWPORT NEWS IN CAMPBELL CASE SANK AMERICAN SHIP CARRYING CONTRABAND German Cruiser That Reaches U. S. Port After

Ravaging Enemy Commerce on Seas for Six Months

EITEL FRIEDRICH, AT



the German naval authorities. She sailed through the vast British warships but she invariably escaped.

as she looked in the days when she was in the French and Russian ships wherever she found them. For North German Lloyd passenger service between many months she annoyed enemy commerce off the west-Hamburg, Bremen and Far Eastern ports. She arrived at ern coast of South America, finally rassing around Cape Tsingtau at the outbreak of the war and sailed from Horn into the Atlantic, where she continued her destructhere Aug. 4 after being armed with heavy guns by tive career. She was reported cornered several times by

FOUR OUT OF 13 IN ASSEMBLY GET OK OF VOTERS' LEAGUE

Other 9 Who Are Aldermanic Candidates Not Indorsed; Defeat of Four Suggested.

he Municipal Voters' League on the andidates for the Board of Aldermen was issued today by the Executive Committee. Only three of the 13 members of the present Municipal Assembly who are candidates for aldermanic nomnations were recommended. They were In Ann Mahoney's testimony, she said Julius Haller, member of the City Council, who is a candidate for the aldernination of the Twenty-fourth Ward, and Taylor B. Wyrick, member of the House of Delegates from the Thirteenth Ward, who is a candidate on the Republican ticket for the alderination from that ward, and

In every instance where there is contest between the Democratic candi-Susiness Men's Conference and those kitchen from or in any bedroom in the backed by individual members of the Democratic City Committee, the condefeat of four Democratic members of the House of Delegates-Edward Deffaa that he certainly would have remem- candidates for aldermanic nominations

heard about it, and that he would have Only eight of the 28 members of the neard about it if it had happened. He Republican slate were recommended for was cross-examined by Jourdan just nomination by the League. A. H. Frederick, former president of the Board of ively remember what he had done on Assessors of St. Louis, was recomnended for president of the Board of Aldermen on the Republican ticket, be wrote the new city charter, and Henry W. Blodgett, former United States Disrecommended for president of the Board

of Aldermen on the Democratic ticket The League recommended only one andidate from each ward. A statemenwas issued that the Executive Commit ee endeavored to select the best candidate from each ward, taking into consideration the qualifications of fitnes: and character. The league also said in its statement that it wished it under particular candidate, this did not imply that the candidate not recomm ed was not a man of integrity and abil-

"The 'selections," the report adds. "are revents it from being submitted to the in no respect indorsements for the April election. In each instance the selection There was no debate on this bill and a has been made solely on the basis of the relative merits of the candidates offered by the particular party for mary election only.

The report of the league was signed by all the members of the Executive Committee-Luther Ely Smith, Flint Garrison, Dr. M. A. Bliss, Ernest itix, Fred J. Herzog, Charles J. Fox, P. J. Wielandy, John A. Meisel, E. A. Hi Thomas H. McKittrick, Frank P. Crunden and Benjamin

The full report and recommenda-tions of the Municipal Voters' League on the candidates in the coming primaries will be found on

Recommendations of the OLLOWING are the recom-Municipal Voters' League

mendations made in the re-port of the Municipal Voters' League regarding candidates in the aldermanic primary election:

President, Frederick (R.) Curlee

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| 10 Hampe | .No | contest |
| 11. Fett | .No | contest |
| 12. Paule | .No | contest |
| 13 Wyrick | | |
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| 15 No recommendation. | | |
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| 18Sommerich | | |
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| 25Schwartz | | |
| 26. Deibel | | |
| 27. Koenig | | |
| 28. Hart | | |
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GOVERNOR WANTS CALIFORNIA TO BU WESTERN PACIFIC

Johnson Announces Scheme to Purchase Road Nowin Hands of Receiver.

Railroad, now in the hands of receivers, by the State of California, it was announced today in the Governor's

MAN, FINED AS SPEEDER, SENDS POLICEMAN STATUE TO JUDGE Is Filled With Whisky and

Marked "Slow and Care-ful."

Judge Hogan of Police Court today received a small statue of a traffic officer, with right arm upraised. A cari bitten by a buildog owned by Robert attached read: "J Arthur Anderson, Nelson of 3141 Locust street in the rear Slow and Careful." Upon investigating he figure, which is about two inches high, the Judge found that it was filled with whisky. He took the statue home without comment as to the ultimate con-Anderson, who lives in Normandy

Mo., and is a laundry proprietor, was arrested for speeding on Washington oulevard between Pendleton and Walton avenues about 6 p. m. Monday. He tity of flesh had been torn from his was fined \$10 and costs yesterday

The Judge, from the stand, asked An ness motto, "Slow and Careful," and inderson replied that he didn't think ne was going as fast as the policeman

house to rent, and those who have

ST. LOUISAN BUYS TOWN IN ILLINOIS IN A "JUNK DEAL"

Thomas T. Brewster, Coal Company Manager, Owns Entire Village of De Camp.

Thomas T. Brewster of Webster Groves, manager of the St. Louis office of the Mount Olive and Staunton Coa Co., in the New Bank of Commerc Building, is now undisputed owner of the town of De Camp, Ill., on the Mc-Kinley line north of Edwardsville. Brewster bought the town last fall. nly bidder. Objections were made that the bid was too low, and the matter was taken before the Circuit Court at Edwardsville. Judge Hadley decided yesterday that the sale was duly adver

today that the town of De Camp, which has been deserted since the closing of the coal mine there, consists 10 houses. These are now his property, long with the mine, the purchase of which he described as "a junk proposi-The mine and the town belonged to

he De Camp Coal Co., and were advertised for sale after the company went nto bankruptcy last year. Brewster was familiar with the property, which adjoins some of the mines of the Mount Olive & Staunton Co. When the sale was advertised, he vent to Edwardsville and bid the property in, without opposition. After obwas made by the former own-

ers to the sale, Judge Hadley appointed

Thomas Williamson as special master to investigate, and it was on his report that the court confirmed the sale. Brewster said the 10 houses would robably be moved to the nearest mine SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 10.—Gov. of the Mount Olive & Staunton Co., and that that would be the end of the town the purchase of the Western Pacific of De Camp. The machinery, he said. would be examined, and the best would e put to use, and the remainder sold as

METER INSPECTOR ATTACKED AND BITTEN BY BULLDOG

Company Employe Starts to William Young, 30 years old, of 3026

Hickory street, a meter inspector fo the Laclede Gaslight Co., was badly yard of the Nelson home today. The dog was chained in the yard When Young started toward a basenent door to read the meter the do broke the chain anad buried its teetl in Young's right leg. Nelson ran out and beat off the dog with a club. Young was taken to St. Mary's Infirmary, where, according to the police eport, it was found that a large quan

NO COMMISSION ON WAR LOAN

tish Chancellor Tells How \$1,625, 000,000 Issue Was Taken. LONDON, March 10.-David Lloyd-George, the British Chancellor of the ons this afternoon that no under

SEA 7 MONTHS, ENTERS PORT FOR REPAIRS

Auxiliary Cruiser Sank American Grain Vessel, Wm. P. Frye, in Atlantic Jan. 27.

350 PERSONS TAKEN OFF PRIZES, WILL BE LANDED

Warship, Which Left Tsingtau Aug. 4, Narrowly Escaped Capture Several Times in Notable Careeras Commerce Destroyer -Put Into Port Only Once.

By Associated Press.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 10.-The German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich, another of the elusive German sea rovers which have been destroying commerce of the allies on the seven seas for six months, slipped into port here today, presumably eluding the British and French cruisers along the coast, in need of repairs, coal and provisions for her crew and with more than 300 prisoners taken from prizes. The Eitel sailed from Tsingtau,

China, Aug. 4. The captain of the American sailing ship William P. Frye and his wife are on board the Prinz Eitel Friedrich. The Frye, commanded by Capt. Kielne, sailed from Seattle, Nov. 6, for Queenstown and had not been reported since she passed Tatoosh, Wash.,

the following day. Surgeon Knoneck of the Eitel, in a conference with Customs Collector Hamilton, told him that the Frye was sunk in the South Atlantic, Jan. 27, Frye was sunk because she was alleged to have been carrying contrabi

of war. Collector Hamilton has made a full report to Washington. Wanted to Land Prisoners. Surgeon Knoneck called on Custor Collector Hamilton, as representative of Capt. Thierichens of the Eitel. While details of the conference were not given out, it is stated that surgeon Knoneck told Collector Hamilton that the chief reason for the cruisers' coming to port was to land those taken from the ship sent to the bottom by the cruiser. He

two months. However, Capt. Thierich ens is eager to make repairs if the nec ssary arrangeemnts can be made. There are 350 persons in all in addition to her crew on board the Prinz Eitel, 200 of which are seamen and officers from captured ships, while the other 150 are men, women and children passengers from sunken liners. There are French, Russians, English, Portuguese and Turks.

te sold to have stated that the cruise

had enough fuel and provisions to last

All on Board Happy. Dr. H. W. McCafferty, Quarantine Of-ficer at Old Point, who visited the Prinz Eitel Friederich, told of his trip to the German vessel.

When I boarded the cruiser this well and happy. The band was playing the officers of the vessel. well and rappy. The oblid was playing German national airs. The food supply was good and there was a feeling of good fellowship among the people on the tau, China, Aug. 4. and made only the ship, many of whom were taken from

destroyed merchant vessels. "Among the prisoners was the captain of the American ship William Frye of Baltimore, who, with his wife and son, was picked up by the Eitel after the

"There were also a number of French people, who were passengers on the French liner Floride, sunk by the Germans off the coast of Brazil. The list of prisoners included also many English people, who were taken from vessels captured by the Eitel. "The Eitel has a crew of 13 office

"All the prisoners will be given liber ty in Newport News but four, if they went to leave the Friedrich. Those four declined to sign papers that they would not take up arms against Ger-many and will be kept prisoners on that account. Three others will be detained. One has a wooden leg, another is suffering from tuberculosis and the is suffering from tuberculosis and the other is deat. That will naturally force them to be classed as undesirable im-

DEVELOPMENTS IN WAR IN BRIEF

German submarine U-20 was rammed and sunk by a British destroyer, after the crew surrendered. Fleet continues to make progress in the Dardanelles.

Germans are reported to have fallen back generally on the Northern front in Russia except at Ossowetz. A violent battle is in progress in the Argonne in France.

and discharged there some English and French prisoners. He has asked for permission from the authorities shippard at Newport News for repairs. n charge of the cruiser and every one "When I boarded the cruiser this on board was satisfied that they had corning," said he, "I found all on board received the kindest treatment from

having on several occasions narrowly

"A queer thing is that the steamer Daleham, with Capt. Taggert, bound for Newport News for also came into Hampton Roads this morning. Capt. Taggert said he was a five months ago after having been cap impressed with the good appearan

After dark last night the Ger appeared off Cape Henry, but did enter until after daylight, when passed quarantine and dropped her anchor at this port. All her officers pre-served the strictest silence and her Cap-tain at once dispatched a message tell-ing of his arrival and the condition of his ship to the German embassy at

than the United States coast guard shi Onondaga, went along side to take

of the Onondaga will make a full report to Collector of Customs Hamilton Scarred by the red rust and salt of her nths at sea, the German auxiliary was painted, while at sea, white on on side and black on the other. It was 'eported in marine circles that the Eite Friedrich had been chased to the threeile limit by a British cruiser, but as German Captain had sealed the lips of his officers it was not confirmed. Marine circles were startled when the ng ship, easily distinguishable by the lines of a North German-Lloyd liner. ed up the bay and into Hampton Roads. After complying with quaran city, where she dropped anchor.

Carries S and 5-Inch Guns. The Prinz Eitel Friedrich has three carries a crew of 350 men and 13 of-ficers. Where the 326 Russian and French prisoners were taken aboard

Within an hour after the cruiser had arrived in Hampton Roads, a request building and Dry Dock Co. for inforonce begin work on repairs. The ship wated the request to the Navy Departient at Washington and asked whether the United States would have any ob-

Rear Admiral Beatty, commanding the Norfolk Navy Yard, received instructions from Secretary Daniels to make an investigation and send him a full report. Had Trouble With Machinery.

Rudolph Schulz, representative of Norfolk ship chandler, went alongside the Eitel Friedrich at Old Point. The commander of the German cruiser made some inquiries of him and indicated meant to go to the Newport News shipyard. The German captain said there had been trouble with some of the machinery. He declined to say whether he would interne the vessel. Schultz said he counted 12 guns of about five-inch caliber aboard the steam. er and that there were many passengers aboard, including women and children The auxiliary cruiser Prinze Eitel Frederich started out on her cruise as warship from Tsing-Tau. She forme was a regular North German-Lloyd liner. She reached Tsingtau shortly after the outbreak of hostilities and the German marine authorities at that port equipped her with naval guns and urned her into an auxiliary cruiser. She sailed from Tsingtau before the western coast of South America, where the Mohamedan cemetery. for several months she has been active in the pursuit of British and French steamer Charcas, off the coast of Chile. Japanese cruisers have bee escribed as searching for this German vessel persistetntly, but they neve could find her.

The records do not show when she entered the South Atlantic. Had she come through the straits of Magellan the prevailing censorship might have prevented news of her movements from becoming known. Desiring to avoid the straits, she could have come around

There now remain at large on the seas, outside of German waters, only three ships of war flying the imperial German flag. These are the Kronpinz Vilhelm, an auxiliary cruiser orted off the coast of Brazil; the procted cruiser, Dresden, last reporte after the battle of the Falkland Islands, h Chilean waters, and the cruiser Karls he, last reported as operating in the est Indies. One report said that the Karlsruhe had been successful in reach

SHIP CAN OBTAIN TIME FOR REPAIR

Proximity of Hostile Warships, However, May Cause Eitel Friedrich to Interne.

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- According the doctrine laid down by the Amerian Government in other cases similar ector of customs at Norfolk must give the commander of the German ship 24 ours from the time of his arrival to any action. take coal and provisions.

If the ship needs repairing, however, take has a longer respite. In that case the naval constructor at the port will ake an examination and report what would be a reasonable time to make the The announcement was received with necessary repairs and the German ship surprise, as nothing had been heard of would be given 24 hours in addition to the vessel for many weeks and it was Lieut, von Hidelen was brought that time. Meanwhile, the American believed she was off the coast of South down while flying in his aeroplane Government would keep the time of her arture a secret, so no unfair advantage might accrue to hostile ships which might gather in walt for the German auxiliary. Similar cases arose in nection with the German gunboat Ceier, which was interned at Honolulu after repairs to her machinery, and the von Bernstorff, the Ambassador, who is Germany Regrets Van Dyke's eamer Farn at San Juan, Porto Rico.

Hostile Warships Near. Officials here were of the opinion that he presenece of British and French close on the Atlantic coast might influence the German comnder to decide to interne his ship. How the Eitel Friedrich had managed to get through the lines of hostile warhips which have been patrolling the Atlantic was the subject of much specwiation in naval circles. The disposition of any prisoners of

war the German ship may have aboard will raise another question. It is possible that they may be paroled. American officials were awaiting of

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Bird's-Eye View of Smyrna Bombarded by Allies' Ships and Map Showing Its Relation to Dardanelles



The U-20 had four torpedo tubes, two

Bombs on Paris a Prisoner

TOULON. France. March 10 -The

German aviator, Lieut. von Hidelen,

who flew over Paris last September

and dropped bombs, and also procla-

surrender, is among the wounded me

THE HAGUE, March 10.-The German

Foreign Office has sent through James

W. Gerard, the American Ambassado

emburg, regarding the interruption of

Dr. Van Dyke's correspondence with

Luxemburg.
The trouble is attributed in the ex-

planation to a misunderstanding on the part of the military commandant at

Treves, and it is stated that orders have

from occurring again

een issued to prevent such an inciden

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shipping. One of her exploits was the sinking early in December of the Brit-BY A BRITISH DESTROYER

U20 Rammed by the Ariel After Crew Surrenders-Captives Will Be Denied Special Privileges and Will Be Tried.

LONDON, March 10.—The German 12-knots submerged. submarine U-20 has been sent to the bottom, according to a statement issued today by the British Admiralty.

The submarine was rammed today by the U-3 having a tonnage of only 300 the British torpedo boat destroyer Ariel, and a submerged speed of not more than eight knots. The maximum ra-The members of the submarine's crew surrendered and were saved.

The location of the sinking of the sub- miles. marine is not disclosed in the Admiralty announcement. The captured crew will seventh German submarine to be debe deprived of all special privileges, as stroyed since the beginning of the war was done in the case of the men on according to statements given out ofboard the U-8, which was sunk recently ficially in London. These boats are

which yesterday sank the British steam- ficially declared lost on Oct. 26, Oct. 30 terest of the party. er Blackwood. The submarine U-20 was built in 1913. destroyed was the U-8, which was sunk She had a displacement of 840 tons and off Dover, March 4.

ficial information before announcing German Aviator Who Dropped Word of the arrival of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich was communicated to the

German embassy here by her captain. Reports to German Embassy

America. The only report the captain made to near Verdun last month,

Newport News. He did not give any details or ask for any instructions. His dispatch however. dispatch, however, was promptly for-warded from the embassy here to Count n New York and to the German naval attache. Capt. Boy-ed, also there. Rear Admiral Beatty, commanding the Norfolk Navy Yard, sent a message briefly reporting the arrival of the Eitel. Naval officers made no concealnent of their admiration of the re narkable cruise of the German ship, which, they said, was absolutely without precedent in the history of pri vateering, even exceeding in duration the remarkable exploits of the Ger-

Canada Has Sent 40,000 Soldiers to Fight for Allies

man cruiser Emden.

OTTAWA, Ontario, March 10 .- Four by left Halifax, have landed safely and the now stationed at various points in landed it was accounted by the safely and landed at various points in landed it was accounted to the safely and landed by the safely and landed lan England, it was announced to Parliament yesterday, by Premier Sir Rob-ert Borden. This brings the number of men sent from Canada to about

Large additional numbers will go for

British Officers Can't Visit Dance Halls or Gaming Places

LONDON, March 10.-British army officers in uniforms have been forbidden by the commander of the London millary district to visit dance halls, night lubs or gambling establishments.

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18 BALLOTS TAKEN TO SELECT CITY MARSHAL CANDIDATE

Maplewood Delegates Are Deadlocker Intil L. M. Ruck's Opponent Withdraws From Race.
When the 12 delegates of the Peo

ple's Conservative party in Maplewood a speed of 17 knots on the surface and met last night to select a ticket for the municipal election. April 6, they had no rouble until the election of a candidate for City Marshal was reached. The candidates were L. M. Ruck, in

paratively, she was one of the larger f the German submarines, the U-8 and cumbent; Charles Weigman, former night Marshal, and J. Morris. On 18 ballots taken between 10 p. m. and a. m. the delegates were deadlocked o the selection. Morris did not receive s dius of boats of the U-20 type has been given by marine authorities at 2000 vote but he insisted that his name be The loss of the U-20 makes the was taken. Ruck and Weigman each

Although the delegates were hungry none dared to leave the convention hall for fear the opposition would select its off Dover, and they will be held for trial in connection with the sinking of merchant vessels.

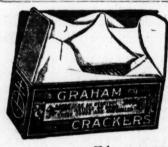
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urer, and Otto L. Riek, Collector. The People's Conservative party did not select a candidate for Assessor, and R. F. Stevens of the Citizens' Progressive party will have no opposition.

FORMER EAST ST. LOUIS NIGHT mations inviting the Parisians to CHIEF OF POLICE IS INDICTED

John H. Barlow Resigned Recently After Charge of Assault Was Made Against Him. That John H. Barlow, former Night

harge of assault with intent to comnit murder, became known today through the Sheriff's office when the Mail Was Interfered With aplas was sent there for his arrest. It is thought the indictment re-sulted from a charge made before the source of Fire and Police Commission-ers in East St. Louis several weeks ago by Lester Covert, who alleged Barlow had beat him up with a night stick. Barlow resigned shortly after the charge was made against him. to Germany, an expression of regret and an explanation to Henry Van Dyke, the American Minister to Holland and Lux-



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division operating with the allied flee the operations of the battleship Suffren by penetrating the extreme limit of the mine fields, says a Tenedos dispatch to the Petit Parisien. Several shells are reported to have struck the warship but the correspondent makes no mention of her having been damaged.

After yesterday's operations the Tenedos dispatch says the crew of the bat y Vice-Admiral Carden, the British commander, for the assistance lent in he reduction of the Dardanus redoubt. Powerful Turkish batteries were sienced by the Gaulois, which was herself struck by two six-inch shells, alough the damage done is declared

to have been insignificant. have been delayed for a few hours by the necessity of taking aboard coal and

ammunition. An official communication issued as the Ministry of Marine says:

weather has hindered operations."

ALLIES' POSITION

LONDON, March 10.—As England sees sly selected on the it, not since the war nineteenth ballot. The other candidates uation both on land and sea been more tain exceptions are made, however, for elected are William Hartwell for favorable to the allies than it is today. Mayor, Amandus Brackman. City At- Confident opinions of this nature are rney; Ernest B. Kitchell, City Treas- flading constant expression in London. Slowly but surely, it is argued, the allied fleet is creeping toward Constantinople and thus opening another road to Berlin; the retirement of Field Marshal von Hindenburg's army from North Poland is said to be imminent by many British observers of affairs; in the west

fact that the Governments of these countries etill cling outwardly to the

New Greek Cabinet Formed. new Premier can control the Chambe Though officially denied, reports in-

sist that a ministerial crisis has arisen in Bulgaria, where the Premier, favoring intervention, was opposed by King Ferdinand. It is said that the Bulgaian Prime Minister stepped from office at the same time that Greece's leading statesman retired.

London heard unofficially last night, namely, that the superdreadnought, Queen Elizabeth, slipped into the Daranelles proper Monday and bombarded the Turkish forts, another one of which, n the European side, has been partly

German Rush Called Failure, Correspondents at Petrograd of Engish newspapers say the German failure to reduce the Russian fortress of Osso wetz, together with the reported Ger man defeat at Grodno and Przasnaz neans the definite abandonment of the ferman offensive in North Poland, thus making, in the opinion of three cor-respondents, Field Marshal von Hindenourg's rush over the frontier another costly failure. The Germans, though unable to advance in Russia, are reported to be holding a line some 30 miles sehind the extreme limit of their for-

ward dash of a month ago.
In Central Poland both the Russians and the Germans are attacking alternately with no appreciable change in the situation being made. The same i rue in the Carpathian Mountains and

Report That Germany Would Permit Attack on Austria Discussed

The newspaper calls such a plan trayal of Italy.

VIOLENT BATTLE IN ermans Have Fallen Back in North

British Observers Regard Situation as Never Better From Allies' Standpoint-Germans Fall Back in Russia Except at Ossowetz

FLEET CONTINUES

TO MAKE PROGRESS

French Warship Penetrates

Mine Field, and Shell

Fragment Falls at Feet of

Admiral-Queen Elizabeth

Again Enters Straits and

Bombards Forts.

IN DARDANELLES

PARIS, March 10 .- Operations of the esterday morning by unfavorable reather conditions, were resumed vis ously in the afternoon, save an Athena lispatch to the Matin. The warships are reported to have made additional prog ress in the narrows, silencing Turkis; batteries on the heights of Penkui, the fire from which had proved troublesome to the fleet.

A fragment of a Turkish shell fe: yesterday at the feet of Rear Admiral Guepratte, commander of the French

Operations of the French warships

'During the day of March 8 the superdreadnought Queen Elizabeth, suppor ed by four cruisers, entered the Dardanelles and with her great guns bombarded Fort Rumili Medjidieh Tabia, situated on Point Killd Bahr. The

BRITISH REGARD AS NEVER BETTER

German Rush in Poland Termed Failure-Balkan Situation Favors Entente. Associated Press.

the allies claim the ascendancy all James Burke of 4041 St. Ferdinand av along the line, although no decisive enthe Balkans and in Itary, according to enue and William Uprien of 4040 British interpretation of the political Ferdinand avenue. news from these countries, the major-ity is clamoring for intervention on the side of Great Britain, France and Rus-Chief of Police in East St. Louis, was side of Great Britain, France and Rus-indicted by the St. Clair county grand sia. This is said to be notably true in jury meeting in Belleville. In a Greece and Rumania, in spite of the

> policy of neutrality. The crisis in Greece seems temporarlly to have been bridged with the formaion of a new Cabinet, but whether the of Deputies is causing much specula

Paris officially confirmed today what

ROME, March 10. LTHOUGH declaring that it A considers such an agreement impossible, the Idea Nazionale discusses a report that Germany has agreed with Italy that if Aussions directed by Italy, no objection would be offered by Germany to an attack upon her present ally provided Italy did not enter into ar alliance with the Triple Entente

generally along the western front is

Except at Ossowets.
PETROGRAD, March 10.-To remedy PROGRESS IN ARGONNE he strategical weakness of their posiion at Ossowetz, which was left open the retirement of the right wing of their northern army toward the Augustowo forest, the Germans have attempted an advance in force along the road from Kolno to Lomza. The Russian general staff reports that the attacks failed

Notwithstanding their exposed position at Ossowetz, the Germans continue to concentrate their heaviest attacks at illed fleet in the Dardanelles, stopped this point. Meanwhile they are conducting desultory operations along the whole front from Augustowo to Droin, which is 30 miles northeast of Plonsk, in order to distract attention rom the Ossowetz battle and cover the retreat of the forces which encountered reverse at Prasnyss. This force alin the district between Janow and said the ship was struck amidships and

With the exception of the German roes at Simno and Ossowets and those advancing south from Drobin, with the wident intent of reaching Wysnogroo the German armies operating in the north of Poland have executed a gen-oral retreat to within a few miles of the Prussian boundary. The occasions Germans along this front are viewed by the Russian authorities as defensive maneuvers designed to allow their prevent an invasion of their own ter itory by the Russians.

Russian aviators from Ossowetz suc eeded in bombarding German wagor rain at Szczuczyn, west of Ossowetz, on the German border.

Serlin Says Negotiations Between Austria and Italy Are On, BERLIN, March 10, by wireless to Sayville .- The Berlin newspapers repor that negotiations between Austria-Hun gary and Italy have been opened and ment being arrived at between the two

Italian Warships Have Put to Sen,

GENEVA, via Paris, March 10.-The Iribune says it has learned from Vinna that several Italian warships have put to sea, probably bound for the Dar- all of their effects.

pain to Accept No Parcels for Ger many, Austria or Turkey. MADRID March 10.-The Official fournal publishes the announcement hat hereafter Spanish postoffices will

ocept no parcels consigned to Ger many, Austria or Turkey in view of the Franco-British declaration that mer chandise presumed to have been shippe are at war would be seized.

Germany Expropriates Barley. propriation of all stocks of barley exceeding a metric ton (2204 pounds) has been ordered by the Bundesrath. Cer farmers, stock owners and persons who

Cour Overcoats Stolen at Club Hall. intercom in the Knights of Father Matthew club hall, 1208 North Sarah street, while the owners were playing billiards last night. They bel James Burke of 4041 St. Ferdinand avgagements are being fought, while in enue, Jerre Clancy of 4045 Cottage av-

The New Process, it is Claimed, Will Make Large Guns Useless.

Another of the series of experiments to determine the resisting power of a certain class of armor was recently conducted with extremely satisfactory re-Fortifications built of this meta be made indestructible and in might would be useless to bombard them. It is also useless to try to make a suc

cess in life if handicapped by poor health. You lack the strength and stamina necessary to win. In the majority of cases of poor health, stomach trouble is the real cause; but

this can be corrected by careful diet and the assistance of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It tones, strengthers and helps the digestive functions, and when the the digestive functions, and when the food is properly digested, strength and renewed vigor is sent coursing through the entire system.

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GERMAN SUBMARINES SINK THREE BRITISH STEAMERS: 37 MEN LOST; 51 SAVED

Only One Sailor Survives Disaster Off Scarborough-Other Vessels Are Torpedoed in English Channel and Off Liverpool.

LONDON, March 10.—German sub-marines appeared at three widely sepa-excellent and a number of special lookrated points on the British coast early outs, who were posted to keep watch without giving warning to their crews, sank three British merchant steamers. In one case, that of the steamer had seen the white swirl of the missile Tangistan, which was torpedoed off Even as he spoke it hit us, and a vio Scarborough, in the North Sea, 37 men lent explosion followed which caused of her crew of 38 are missing. Only one the vessel instantly to list heavily. man from the vessel was picked up, he 'I ordered two boats overboard and by a passing ship. The attack which into them the crew scrambled. Our sent the Tangistan to the bottom was ship disappeared in about 15 minutes. made half an hour after midnight.

the steamer Blackwood, off Hastings, in the English Channel, while a third sub marine sank the steamer Princess toria, off Liverpool, at 9:15. The crew of 17 of the Blackwood and the Princes

Victoria's 34 were saved.

The news of the latest exploits of the German submarines came just as the British were congratulating themselve that the threatened German sea block ade had been a failure.

Survivor Tells of Disaster.

James O'Toole, the sole survivor of the Tangistan, who was landed at West Hartlepool by the steamer Woodville went down almost immediately. All the says: members of the crew were in the lifeboats, but they were unable to discon nect the lower tackle before the ship sank and dragged down the boats with her. The survivor caught hold of a submarine blockade, according to Otto place of wrackage and clung to it for von Gottberg, who gives in a Berlin nearly three hours in the icy water until ne was rescued.

O'Toole said four men caught pleces f wreckage and remained affoat for some time.

". "o boats," he continued, "pa close by within an hour or two. We all shouted to them, but they did not hear or see us. One of the men yelled over to me that this was his second experi ence with a German submarine, as he which the submarine fired missed them. had been saved some months ago from a vessel that had been blown up in the Which outsteamed her. North Sea. "When the Woodville came "The submarine firs up her boats cruised about trying to find my companions, but there was no

race of them anywhere." The Captain and crew of the steamer lackwood were landed at New Haven. They say their vessel, laden with cou and bound from Blyth for Havre, was orpedoed without warning during a owstorm early in the morning 80 miles French steamer was not molested, as south of Dungeness. The men had their she had women and children on board.

"This, says Von Gottberg, may have board the steamer was injured. The

Saw No Periscope The crew of the steamer Princess Victoria in two small boats were towed into Liverpool. The men were suffer ing from exposure. Telling of the sink ing of his vessel, the Captain said "The submarine discharged a torpedo at us without even showing her peri-

"At 9:10 o'cloc kthe steersman sudden ly shouted: 'A torpedo is coming.' He

"I ordered two boats overboard and We rowed in the direction of Liverpool. At 6 a. m. another submarine sank Five hours in the open boats nearly did us up.' The Tangistan was of 2393

was built in 1906. The Blackwood was The Princess Victoria was of 616 some and was built in 1894. The Clan Line steamer Clan MacRae

was chased by a German submarine loat off the Mersey Bar in the Irish Sea, Tuesday morning, for 25 minutes The steamer escaped by zigzagging at full speed.

German Submarine Spared French Ship With Women Aboard. LONDON, March 10 .- A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Co. from Amsterdam

ponsible for the sinking of five of the allied steamers which have been denewspaper an account of the cruise of

"The submarine was commanded by Commander Hansen, who was in Engiand when war was declared and got away on the last steamer.

"Soon after her departure from Kiel, according to Von Gottberg, the U16 encountered a British cruiser and a torpedo boat destroyer, but the torpedoes She next sighted the steamer Lacrtes "The submarine first victim was the

British steamer Dulwich, the crew of which she allowed to get away in boats. The second was the French steamer Ville de Lille and the third the French steamer Dinorah, all of which have been reported in the British official accounts as having been sunk.
"Von Gottberg declares that one

been chivalry on Hansen's part, but vessel sank within 10 minutes after she Germans will hardly approve of the acwas struck and the men on board lost tion of submarine commanders if the allow their kindness of heart to get the

better of them.'

Otto von Gottberg is the war correspondent of the Berlin Lokal Anseiger. To find sales for musical instruments for automobiles and wagons, Post-Dis-

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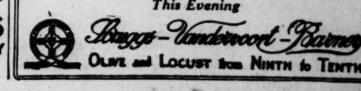
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Conditions in the Capital Are Rapidly Growing Worse American Organization Is for Populace Declared to Be Starving.

CARRANZA DRAFTS REPLY TO U. S. NOTE

Washington Is Told Unofficially That the Answer to Demands That Foreigners Be Safeguarded Will Be Favorable.

WASHINGTON, March 10. - The Mexican Red Cross today appealed to the American Red Cross, through Secretary Bryan, for food for the starving populace in Mexico City. The appeal said the famine in the Mexican capital was rapidly growing Secretary Bryan said the State Department would co-operate with the Red Cross as far as pos-

A dispatch from Vera Cruz, date yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, indi-cated that Gen. Obregon was still in control of affairs at Mexico City. Other advices from Vera Cruz indi-cated that negotiations were in progress which probably will make possible the export of sisal fiber from Progreso, the Yucatan port blockaded by Carranza's order. For the present, however, Gen. Carranza refuses to permit the steamer Moro Castle to call at Progreso or to grant clearance papers to the Path finder, from Vera Cruz to the same

Venustiano Carranza's reply to the American note demanding an im-provement in the "intolerable" condi-tions for foreigners in the territory under his control was being awaited momentarily today by President Wilson and his advisers. They had been adrised unofficially that the draft of the reply had been completed and was ready be forwarded to Washington. It was

In the meantime, precautionary steps had been taken by the Washington au-thorities looking to the safeguarding of American interests in Mexico. United States warships were hovering close to the shores of Mexico to enforce, if necessary, compliance with the Amerinands, and American citizens in Mexico City had been warned to leave because of the critical situation there.

A feeling of confidence pervaded of-

ficial and diplomatic circles here that such drastic measures as the use of force would not be necessary. Gen. Carranza, it was believed, would heed the American demands and correct the was as much as \$50,000. His impression New York, according to the bidder's would be held personally responsible if \$600. Wa'ker's ante-morten statement the advertisements that foreigners met with harm.

It was believed among officials that with the evacuation of Mexico City by the forces of Gen. Obregon and the pation by Zapata's troops, who are ed without serious difficulty.

al Gibbons Told That Condition NEW YORK, March 10 .- Cardinal conditions in Mexico as regards oday, when late yesterday he received conference here Archbishop Mora del Rio, head of the church in the Southern Republic, who recently came to New Orleans from Vera Cruz. The cardinal did not discuss the conference other than to say the Archbishop reported all his clergy had been im-prisoned and that the situation was eplorable. Cardinal Gibbons said he was in correspondence with President

Host Powerful Fleet in History United States Ready.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Secretary Daniels today issue a state-ment on the condition of t... Atlantic fleet and its auxiliaries now maneu vering in the Mexican Gulf and Carib bean waters. It was considered significant by some observers of the Mexican situation and follows:

"Never before in the history of our navy has such a powerful fleet been assembled for active service, maneu vers and target practice, with guns and torpedoes, as that based on Guantanamo, Cuba, for the last two months, under the command of Rear Admiral Fletcher, commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet. This force now consists of 19 battleships and 20 de-stroyers with a flagship and a ten-

cruiser squadron, consisting of two armored cruisers and seven light cruisers and gunboats, the various units of which have been operating in the vicin-

east coast of Mexico.

"The vessels comprising this fleet are ready for any service and are accompanied by repair ships, supply ships and fuel ships, carrying coal, oil and supplies for an extended period.
"At Key West the reserve torped

ders have been operating, enand in joint operation with aircraft and with the San Francisco, a mine-laying

Boy Whose Neck Was Broken in Mysterious Accident in Street



Warrant Expected in Walker Case in Near Future

Continued From Page One the telephone at Wilkins' home is 571.

When Wilkins was asked to explain the telephone conversation, he shot a quick glance at his questioner and said "what?" as if he had not understood. The request was repeated. "I am not explaining anything," he said. He was

strongly urged to make a statement. affair was in the hands of his lawyers he said, and at the proper time and place explanations would be made.

Says Walker Was Not Wealthy. The attorneys on whose advice Wil das maintains silence in the face of the mmunity's disapprobation are Ras and Eugene Pearson, who were Col Walker's lawyers and are the attorneys of Walker's widow. Ras Pearson is confined to his bed by sickness Eugene Pearson said today he did no

know how much accident insurance was carried by Walker. He had heard that it was \$5000 and he had heard that it chasers at the Comptroller's office of at the National Bank of Commerce in was that the shooting was accidental. Pearson said that, contrary to publi belief, Walker was not wealthy. He bidders a copy of the opinion of Dil-had made a good deal of money, but he had lived well and spent it. His realty turneys, as to the validity of the bond

judgment against Walker for \$10,000 be cause of an alleged attack on Miss Ogden, when she was his stenographer has

judgment was obtained against Walker was found by the police at Vandevente and Lincoln avenues. ternity and permitted his membership in the Elks' lodge to lapse and discontinued attendance at the Episcopa Church. He, however, remained a mem-Church. He, however, remained a member of Gov. Major's staff and was in the the gubernatorial mansion.

Wilson and Secretary Bryan over the MISS FLORENCE BIRRELL TO WED

Engagement to W. O. Savage Is An nounced by Parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Birrell have an ounced the engagement of their daugh ter, Miss Florence Birrell of 5323 Maple

avenue, to W. O. Savage.

The wedding is planned to take place me time next June.



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The bond issue of \$2,750,000 authorize voters for the completion of the free bridge is being offered for sale by the City of St. Louis.

Advertisements published in the news pers are calling attention to the derability of the bonds as an investment hey will bear 41/2 per cent interest and vill run for 20 years, beginning April 1 this year, and maturing April 1, 1935. Payments are to be in gold. Proposals must be accompanied by

ashier's or certified check, payable to imptroller Player and equal to 2 per cent of the amount of the bonds bid for The bonds will be delivered to pur-

It is stated in the advertisements that the city will furnish to the successful

Stolen Auto Found Later. An automobile owned by A. P. Terry 5231 Westminster place, was stolen from evied on most of Walker's property in in front of 3829 Westminster place about upport of the judgment. After this 10 o'clock last night and two hours later

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CTOIDS

BOY WAS KILLED CHILD OF 3 SAYS

t "Bumped Jakey and He Fell One of 88 Who Pleaded Guilty Down," Lad Testifies at Coroner's Inquest.

LADY WAS DRIVING IT"

Child Makes First Direct Statement as to Mysterious Accident on Cass Avenue.

The first direct information as to the anner in which Jacob Bonnet, 11 years ld, of 1437 Cass avenue, met a mysrious death yesterday in front of 1416 some of the defendants waived the ass avenue, was given today at the oroner's inquest by a three-year-old He was brought to the inquest by Abe

Sonnet, 15 years old, a brother of the lead boy. The child was crying with right when he was led to Deputy oroner Furlong's desk, and Furlong took him on his lap and petted him. He was not sworn. Between sobs he told his name and said he lived at Blair and Cass avenues. He was coaxed to tell what he saw at noon yesterday. "An auto bumped Jakey and he fell "Who was driving the auto?" asked

"A lady was driving it." replied the child. He began crying again so hyp-terically that no further questions were Mrs. Goessling at Inquest.

Mrs. Arthur C. Goessling of \$204 Greer avenue, who was in her automobile near the place where the boy's body was found lying on the sidewalk, with the neck broken and forehead bruised, was present at the inquest with her husband. She was taken to the Carr Street Station and questioned yesterday afternoon after the accident, but vas released on her statement that her nachine did not strike the boy and that she merely stopped to see what vas the matter. She was formerly Miss Pearl du Ben

rick, winner of the first prize in a business woman's beauty contest in 1908. She testified she was driving east on the north side of Cass avenue when she saw a boy lying on the sidewalk and two other boys rubbing his head. She stopped, she said, but knew nothing of the accident. Asked why she used a slephone in the neighborhood, she said went to the shop of a druggist whom she knew to call up her mother. Furlong at 11 o'clock halted the inquiry because he had received a telephone message from a man who said his name was Novak, and who declared he had heard of an eyewitness to the accident, and would try to produce him at the Coroner's office during the mornjourned in order to obtain further testi-

Robert Muller, 3940 Cass avenue, tes tifled that he saw the boy lying on the pavement and that two men were bending over him. They said: "Don't do anything," put their fingers on heir lips and walked away north. Muller was corroborated by Charles Buss, 1319 Dillon street, and James Woods, 1709 Bid-The boy was the son of Louis and

Sarah Bonnet, and was a pupil in a special school at 1437 Blair avenue. on by Zapata's troops, who are upon to afford proper police on, the crisis soon would be Pearson thought there would be little the city reserves the right to reject any walk, near the front of the next house.

No bids below par will be accepted and who saw the body lying on the side walk, near the front of the next house. water, and when he returned, three youths were carrying the body across the street to a drug store at Cass and Blair avenues. These youths later told the police that they found the body

Statements Are Conflicting The only witness who said that an automobile struck the boy was W. E. Taylor of 1523 North Fifteenth street. He said he saw the boy walking across the street, and saw a "large man in ; bronze colored machine" drive past, and that he saw the boy fall as if struck by the machine, and roll to the curb. But Taylor's brother-in-law, Elvin Cunnningham, said he was with saw nothing of the kind, and he advised the police not to attach weight to Tayor's statements.

Henry West, a garbage wagon driver aid he was at Thirteenth street and Cass avenue when he saw a black aubile, which he thought was a Ford. coming east at a high speed. When the youths carrying the boy's body cross the street.

When a crowd gathered outside the drug store, Mrs. Goessling stopped here in her car, and someone raised the cry that her car had run the box stopped merely out of curiosity.

Two Boys Hit by Antomobiles; One Driver Arrested. Vincent Noian, 6 years old, was struck

by the automobile of Dr. G. W. Vogt of 4977 Lotus avenue, at Taylor avenue and North Market street yesterday after-noon. His head was bruised. Dr. Vogt Lloyd Long, 3 years old, of 3313 North Thirteenth street, was struck at o'clock last evening by an automobile driven by H. L. Kobrak of 2942A Olive boy was taken to the Deaconess Hosto be serious, and Kobrak was arrested.

Bishop's Widow Dies in Church.
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 10.—
Mrs. Mary Lang Hackstaff, 72 years
old, widow of the Rev. Thomas F. Davies, Bishop of Michigan, and mother of the Rev. Thomas F. Davies of this city, Episcopal Bishop of Western Masachusetts, died suddenly here late yes

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TANGO WENT OUT SWEARS HE PAID **BEFORE GOVERNOR VOTERS \$3 EACH** AT TERRE HAUTE

in Indiana Fraud Case Witness Really Do Something.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 10 .-That, under the law, every person was presumed to be innocent until proven guilty, and that the 28 deendants in the Terre Haute election case were on trial for conspiracy and the various alleged overt acts, was the contention of Frank S. Roby. who made the opening statement for the defense in the United States Dis-"The legislative session is like a hop trict Court here today. His speech was very brief. Special counsel for

Attorney Roby declared that Judge Eli H. Redman, one of the defendants, had not acted as a collector of the "slush fund." asserted by District Attorney Dailey, and that he was innocent of any violation of either the Federal or State laws. He did not mention ex-Mayor Roberts or any of the other deefndants.

right to make opening statements and

the witnesses were sworn.

in Trial of 28 Men.

Claude Patton, a former assistant superintendent of cemeteries in Terre Haute and one of the 88 who have pleaded guilty, testified that he worked in a room in the city hall on two days pefore registration day last October, filling out application blanks from cards supplied him by Edward Holler, then Chief of Police, and Harry Forebeck. He identified a number of these applications, which were a part of a truck oad of election records previously idenified by Nathan G. Wallace, auditor of Vigo County, and John F. Joyce, clerk Vigo County Circuit Court.

Patton said he knew Roberts and, on he last day he copied applications, told Roberts what he was doing. He also testified that on election day he called on Roberts in the Democratic headquarters and told him "he wasn't able to put anything over in Precinct 6 of the Fifth Ward, as the Republicans wer oo well organized there.

Revolver Shown in Court. Roberts told him, he said, to go Holler "and get something to put in heir (Republicans) pockets," and have them arrested for carrying concealed weapons. He said Holler gave him hree revolvers, one of which was exhibited in court, but the scheme failed as James Kernedy, the election Sheriff, refused to handle the weapons. He said precinct are quitters."

In Interview Here He Says He Expects the Legislature Will

Gov. Major, who came to St. Louis last night on one of his frequent visits this morning told a Post-Dispatch reporter, who saw him at the home of Horace Rumsey, 5265 Westminster place where he is a guest, that he was con accomplish something before adjourn

peer," he said. "At first it is only bills, bills, bills going in for reading engrossment, and the like, which takes long time. Now they are beginning to come out of the hopper, and we shall see some real legislation The Governor is still boosting the

fiddlers of Pike County. He said that far. he had \$25 which he would contribute to any subscription list gotten up to carry the far-famed interpreters of "Turkey in the Straw." and other homely melo ties to the fair at San Francisco Would Be Rare Treat.

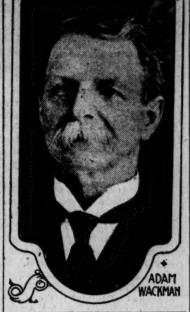
"It would be a rare treat for these to a health the heard there," he said, speaking of tinued. the fiddlers of ancient tunes. "Why stered at the Missouri building. When the autumn of life comes nothing is so Would like for the older Missourians on the coast to hear them once again. He said that he had been told that the in charge of such appropria

the other."

The Governor denied that he had bee angoing his time away while the Legislature was laboring over the State's problems, as Senator Gardner complained in a speech recently on the floo tango in my life," he said emphatically "Why, it went out of fashion before began to learn the newer steps." He said hat in the six years he had been i Jefferson City he had attended only ix dances outside of his home. He admitted that he had occasionally tripped the one-step in St. Louis, though sev eral months ago. "No Governor ever had all of his rec

nmendations acted upon by the Legislature." he said, in again referring to

PARKWAY FOE WHO IS ALDERMANIC CANDIDATE WACKMAN SEEKS



convict-lease system, he said that he had recommended several substitutes. The principal one was the establishment of a prison farm.

"Such works would be conducive of a healthy life for the convicts," he continued. "And a farm would also be an asset to the State, as it would not fail, had most of them printed, and has given asset to the state, as it would not fail, had most of them printed, and has given asset to the state, as it would not fail, had most of them printed, and has given as the state business two years ago. He has composed is songs and tunes, had most of them printed, and most of them printed, and has given as the state business two years ago. He has composed is songs and tunes, had most of them printed as the state business two years ago. He has composed is songs and tunes, had most of them printed as the state business two years ago. as a factory might."

In case the Legislature refuses to act upon the question, Gov. Major has a sweet as the memories of youtn-I surprise in store for the citizens and Legislature as well,

"There is no need for an extra ses "That would cost fully \$200,000. The prison contracts run until tions had informed him that they would recommend the \$10,000 be appropriated have one more year in office. It the recommend the \$10,000 be appropriated have one more year in office. It the have one have one more year in office. quested that this sum be given to the convicts locked up in Jefferson City for mean practically solitary confinement form of expression. On the contrary, "They need that \$10,000—but I and my for them, but it would not cost near the he is unusually gifted in the art of will get there some way or \$200,000 that the extra session would cost. people would awaken to the fact that we have a grave problem to handle there."

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While other candidates are telling vot dam Wackman of 4964 Parkview place, andidate for the Democratic nomination for President of the Board of Aldrmen, is saying, "Try this on your

"This" is, in each case, a printed copy of one of Wackman's musi I composi-tions. Some have words, a ne have only notes. All are in regular sheet mu-sic form, and look just like the music which is seen on store counters, says for one thing. There is no price mark on any of them. Instead, there is a rubber stamp imprint, "Compliments of

St. Louis has had singing candidates

vorite give-away piece of music, and Wackman's picture is printed on the cover. His most ambitious work is the "Song and Dance Melody of Three Nations," which is instrumentalized for orchestral use. "Der Jugend Waitz"

Not that music is Wackman's only the parkway or other favorite topics of his, his hearer is likely to be reminded of the railroad which ran through a fine territory, but had absolutely no te

Wackman is against the parkway, ar of referendum petitions. He got a large number of signatures, including that of W. K. Bixby. His platform, he an nounces, is municipal economy and pullicity, with no secret combines. reted the Republican ticket until two

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The full report of the Municipal Voters' League, together with its recom ations as to the fitness of candidates of the Republican and Democratic parties at the coming municipal pri maries is as follows:

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES. Curlee, 5724 Chamberlain avenue; lawyer. Was Democratic candidat for Congress in the Tenth District. Reputation good. Well qualified.

Adam Wackman, 4964 Parkview Age 67: educated public schools. Retired. Formerly a wagon and tar riage builder. Not recommended. First Ward-F. X. Becherer, 2003A

Alice avenue. Public school education President F. X. Becherer Hardware Co., 40 years experience in that busi Good reputation. Recom-

North Sixteenth street. Salesman and | mended. director F. J. Holmes Lumber Co. Good reputation. Recommended. Patrick J. Rohan, 1517 North Eight.

eenth street. Saloon keeper and former clerk in Justice Miles' Court Not recommended. Sixth Ward-John W. Hays, 2 south

Jefferson avenue. Age 51. Educated public schools and Christian Brothers' College. Photographer for 30 years. Good reputation. Recom-

Arthur A. Lancaster, 213 South Twelfth street. Age 46. Educated public schools and business college Auto Livery Co., business and professional bondsman, Not recom-

Seventh Ward-Edward L. Knopp, 1225 Morrison avenue. Educated Parochial and public schools. Painter and decorator for 23 years. Good rep-

Edward H. Deffaa, \$07 South Seventh street. Age 44. Educated public schools. President and treasurer of outhern Feed Co., 32 years in hay and grain business. Present member House of Delegates. Not recom

Eighth Ward-Dr. Anthony L. Lutz 1623 Lafeyette avenue. Druggist and physician. Good reputation. Well qual-ified. Recommended.

James F. Ford, 1180 Rutger street. Age 28. Educated public schools and business college, Salesman St. Louis Cordage Mills last two years. For bookkeeper. Present member

Thirtenth Ward George J. Schulte, 3055 Wyoming street. Age 38. Educated public school and business colnal Co., general manager of the In-Louis Press Clipping Co. In the present occupation 17 years. Was candidate for House of Delegates in 1913. Good reputation. Recommended.
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The Post-Dispatch, for the information of voters, yesterday mailed a letter to every Aldermanic candidate, asking the views of each one with regard to these provisions of the city charter:

(1) Will you, if elected to the Board, support measures giving the city complete control of all public utilities and the ownership and operation of them whenever desir-

(2) Will you support measures giving full effect to the charter's provisions for public improvement through the special district assessment system?

(3) Are you in favor of the Central Parkway! The Post-Dispatch requested that all candidates have their answers in the Post-Dispatch office by Wednesday afternoon, so that they may be printed Thursday, the day before primaries.

ad. Age 59. Educated public schools. siness and in the employ of Parker-Russell. Good reputation. Rec-

ricenth Ward-William J. Gass, 2205 Missouri avenue. Vice-president of Hellroh-Dieckmann Refrigerator and Fixture Co. Good reputa-

Martin A. Meyer, 3553A Halliday venue. Age 32. Educated public chools. Deputy Sheriff Juvenile Court two years. Formerly employed by the Board of Education. Sixteenth Ward-John R. Schenk

3509 Chouteau avenue. Age 46. Educated St. Louis University and Benton College of Law. Traffic manager St. Louis Lumber Co., where he has been employed for 25 years. For-Public school education and business merly clerk and stenographer for the college. Bookkeeper Shapleigh Hard-same company. Attended night law ware Co., 25 years experience in that school at St. Louis University. Grad-Fourth Ward-F. G. Kersting, 1324A reputation. Well qualified. Recom-

> John R. McCarthy, 3418 Laclede avenue. Age 44. Educated St. Louis mended. schools and St. Louis University. Lawyer, five years' experiintendent of the Excelsior Hauling of Delegates 1903 to 1905-also 1911 to 1915. Present Speaker of the House. Not recommended.

John L. Ross, 3730 La Salle street. Saloon keeper. Not recommended. Twentieth Ward-Joseph Kane, 3844A Page avenue. Age 40. Educated public schools and business college. Lawyer, nine years' experience. Good reputation. Recom-

T. P. McGuire, 3647 Cozens avenue. Age 43. Educated public schools. Chauffeur. Not qualified. Not recommended.

Waechter, 1719 Marcus avenue. Age 26. Educated St. Louis public schools, Christian Brothers College and St. Louis University Institute of Law. Lawyer, 3 years' experience. Clerk and stenographer John F. Lee's office for 10 years. Good reputation. Rec-

Bernard H. Schrautemeier, 1718 Cora avenue. Age 54. Educated parochial schools. Salesman, Sligo Iron Co., for about 30 years. Good Twenty-Seventh Ward-Herman H.

omschwig, 1814 Hamilton avenue salesman and secretary of the College Hill Press Brick Co. Good repu-

date for the City Council 1918 pri-

Charles F. Stuart, 5532 Easton avand Undertakers business 16 years. Was candidate for House of Delegates 1918. Not recommended.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES. ent-A. H. Frederick, 6185 Westminster place. Age 57. Educated St. Louis public schools. President A. H. Frederick Real Estate Co. for the past 15 years. Held public office as President of the Board of Assessors President City Council in 1918. Good

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of Milk by a Louis P. Aloe, 4585 Maryland avenue. Age 48. Educated St. Louis public schools and Washington University. Merchant, 25 years' experience. President of the A. S. Aloe Instruager in last primary and State elec-

years' experience. Was United States District Attorney 1907 to 1909, and member of Board of Diection Commissioners 1910 to 1913. Not recommended.

First Ward-Edward E. Rudolni 8523 Church road. Age 48. Educate St. Louis public schools and St. Louis Law School. Lawyer: 14 years' experience; was Assistant Circuit At-torney one term. Good reputation

Louis Huber, 5826 North Broadway Age 56. Educated St. Louis public schools and business college. Deputy Marshal; was at one time in Sheriff's

office. Not recommended.

Third Ward—Ben G. Koebbe, 2200 North Tenth street. Age 89. Educated public schools and business college. Real estate salesman. Was candidate for State Legislature, 1914. Henry S. Konetsky, 1458 St. Louis venue. Public school education.

omery street. Grocer. Not recom-

Franklin avenue. Age 41. Educate in St. Louis public schools. Furniture business. Good reputation. Recommended.

Age 41. Educated St. Louis public schools. Machinist. Was candidate for House of Delegates in 1913 nom ination. Saloon business. Not recom-

mended. Seventh Uhlenhaut, 1130A Morrison avenue. age 55. Educated St. Louis public nools President Uhlenhaut Bros. Wagon Co. 26 years' experience in wagon business. Good reputation.

Max Weil, 919 Morrison avenue age 65. Educated in Bohemia. President Broadway Investment Co. Formerly in dry goods business. Good reputation. Recommended.

Eighth Ward-Edward C. Bergt 1310 South Ninth street. Age 40. Educated St. Louis public schools District assessor, formerly deputy marshal and clerk in Tax Collector's office. Good reputation. Recom

Rudolph Schneider, 1812 South Eighteenth street. Age 29. Born in Germany. Was candidate for House of Delegates in 1913. Served at one ime as clerk in the collector's office. Not recommended. Ninth Ward-Dr. R. Kring, 2732

South Thirteenth street. Age 52. Educated public and parochial schools. Graduate of St. Louis College of Pharmacy and Missouri Medical College. Druggist and physician. Good reputation. Recommended. Martin D. Lohman, 905 Lami street. Age 48. Educated public schools

Fred W. Neu, 2100 South Eleventh street. Age 46. Educated St. Louis public schools and St. Louis College f .'harmacy. Druggist 30 years.

clerk in special tax department, city

Clerked in Collector's office. Tenth Ward-Otto A. Hampe, 3232A California avenue. Age 38. Educated St. Louis public schools. Insurance business for past 19 years. Good reputation. Recommended. August Aufderheide, 3142 Texas av

enue. Age 51. Educated parochial schools. Retired dry goods merchant. J. A. Fries, 3237 South Jefferson avenue. Age 53. Educated public schools and Washington University dental department. Practiced dentistry 30 years. Good reputation.

Louis C. Hehl, 3242 South Jefferson avenue. Was Clerk of the House of Delegates and Assistant Clerk City Council. Has held other positions at tation. Recommended.

Alfred G. Clark, 1957 Arlington avenue. Age 57. Educated St. Louis

Council. Has held other positions at the city hall. Now manager of Cinderella Theater. Not recommended. public schools. Paint contracting Henry Klug, 1810 Arsenal street. business college. Real estate business about one year. Previously manager of Concordia Turner Hall, and enue. Age 86. Educated public prior to that bartender and saloon schools and business college. Livery keeper. Present member of House of Delegates. Not recommended. Eleventh Ward-John A. Fett, 4416

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sell avenue. Age 41. Educated St. Louis public schools and St. Louis gates. Recommended.

College of Pharmacy. Druggist for John H. Gentner. 44 Washington Louis public schools. Blacksmith and wagon manufacturer. Good reputation. Recommended. Sam A. Dienstbach, \$938

linger, 3317 St. Vincent avenue. Age Broadway. Age 27. Educated St. Louis public schools, also St. Louis Insti-53. Public school education. Retired. Was president of Bohlinger Furniture tute of Law. Plano dealer for 21/2 years, prior to which time was in Mig. Co.; 30 years' experience in that business. Good reputation. Recom-

Henry F. Ebrecht, 3515 Wyoming mended. Adam Reis, 3329 Vista avenue. Age street. Age 58. Educated St. Louis public schools. Coffee salesman about 54. Educated public schools. Retired. 35 years. Present member of House of Formerly retail grocery and saloon business. Good reputation. Fred Engelhardt, 3522 Arsenal

Eighteenth Ward-John F. Som merich, 2344 St. Louis avenue. Age street, Age 49. Educated public and 54. Educated St. Louis public schools and husiness college. Retired dry goods merchant; 30 years' experience. Engaged in the city street departschools. Teaming contractor for the past 16 years. Previously was horsement last two years. Member House of Delegates 1911 and 1912. Speaker of the House. Recommended. Twelfth Ward-Herman Paule, 125

Alfred Bergmann, 2925 North West Blow street. Age 47. Educated Twenty-third street. Age 36. Educated St. Louis public schools. Grocery and meat market. At one time Deputy City Marshal and former sa-loon keeper. Not recommended. William H. Craft, 8718 Parnell avenue. Age 47. Educated German schoels, College of Pharmacy and street. Age 43. Educated St. Louis College. Physician for the public schools. Horseshoer for 22

years. Good reputation. Thirteenth Ward-Taylor B. Wy-Nineteenth Ward-Eugene B. Gregrick, 3634A Connecticut street, Age ory, 2931 Dickson street. Age 55.
48. Educated in St. Louis public Wholesale Coffee and Tea business. schools and Benton College of Law. Member House of Delegates two Lawyer, 3 years' experience. Present terms, 1909 to 1913. Good reputa-

Fred W. Bollhorst, 2516 Elliot avenue. Age 57. Born in Germany Educated in grammar schools. Mar-Otto Buder, 8942 South Compton avenue. Age 38. Educated in pubried. Team owner. Engaged in teaming for last 30 years. Not recom lic schools. Jeweler and optician. In he House of Delegates 1909 and 1910. mended. Frederick A. Volland, 2923 Easton Paul R. Fletcher, 3856 Russell av-

enue. Age 38. Educated St. Louis avenue. Age 40. Educated public public schools and Homeopathic Medischools. Express and transfer business for the last 10 years. Not recal College of Missouri. Surgeon 18 years. Present member of City .Twentleth Ward - Wilbur ouncil. Not recommended. Rudolph Heede, 3466 DeTonty Schwartz, 3330 Bell avenue. Age 26. Educated St. Louis public schools

street. Age 58. Educated in public schools. Undertaker. Good reputaand St. Louis Law School. Lawyer years' experience. Good reputation, ecommended. Eugene O. W. Brunk, 3506 St. Louis

age 45. Native of Austria. Eduavenue. Age 45. Educated public General superintendent of public schools. Lawyer, 13 years construction for the past 12 years in the Water Department, prior to which Ittner, 3542 Flora Court. Age 49. Educated St. Louis public schools and time he was a brick layer.

Charles J. Eisenring, 2822 North Manual Training Vice-President and Sales Manager of Ittner Brick Co. Vandeventer avenue. Age 41. Educated St. Louis public schools. present employed by organized labor, and also associated in the retail shoe Connected with that business for 30 business. Was formerly a decorator and paper hanger by trade. Was candidate for Legislature nomina-Educated St. Louis public schools. tion in 1914.

Edward L. Roth, 3830 St. Louis av. Age 41. Educated public schools and business college. Electrotyper by ocsigned as ward committman to file cupation for the last 20 years.

Dr. G. J. Hermann, 3204 Hawthorne boulevard. Age 54. Educated Age 35. Educated St. Louis public schools and Princeton University. President St. St. Louis public schools and Missouri Medical College. Practicing physician 30 years. Present member of Louis Sales Co. Was candidate for the House of Delegates in 1909, and later City Council. Not recommended. George F. Kollas, 3320 Halliday was secretary of the City Council 1909 to 1911. Good reputation. Considered best qualified in this ward except for Age 51. Educated St. Louis public City Counselor's ruling respecting the ployed by Green Tree Brewery Memquestion of what constitutes an assessed tax payer.
Leighton Shields, 3665 Delmar boule per House of Delegates 1905 to 1909. W. A. Miller, 5450 Halliday, Age

vard. Age 32. Educated St. Louis public schools, Harvard University and St. dent Miller Hay & Grain Co. 25 years' Louis Law School. Lawyer, 10 years' experience. Member House of Representatives of Missouri 46th General Aslozzi street. Age 51. Educated pub- sembly. Twenty-first Ward-J. F. O. Relle

lic schools. Salesman for Hyde Park 3204 Dodier street. Age 51. Educated Brewery. Was in the liquor busipublic schools, business college and Charles J. Sutter, 2840 Accomag street. Age 46. Educated St. Louis insurance business past six years, public schools. Technical training at prior to which time was grocer and night school. Electrical engineer and feed merchant. Good reputation. Recommended.
J. F. Diesselhorst, 2279 Holly. Age 44 Fifteenth Ward-William G. Kay-

Educated public schools. Real estate Public school education. President business. Prior to that time was in the Kaysing Iron and Foundry Co., 25 carriage business.

Nathan H. Hall, 3934 Palm street. John F. Renick, 2843 Eads avenue. Age 33. Educated public schools. Age 57. Educated City College of New York and partial civil engineering course Columbia. Surveyor and newspaper business. At one time clerk in the Special Tax Department, city hall. dember present House of Delegates. Not recommended.

stead avenue. Age 40. Educated pub-Law. General insurance business. Formerly with Metropolitan Life and prior to that was a barber. Not rec-

Twenty-third Ward-Clinton Udell, 4009 Westminster place, Age 66. Educated public schools and Grand River Institute. President Provident Chemical Works and C. E. Udell Board of Freeholders that drafted the present charter. Good reputation. used to faint at intervals and was Daniel W. Oviatt, 4135 Washington

boulevard. Insurance agent. Former member of House of Delegates. Not recommended. William H. Wellpot, 4174 Morgan street. Educated public schools. Gro-cer for past 20 years. Good reputa-

your little book 'Wisdom for Women, and I saw how others had been helped by Lydia E. Pink-Twenty-fourth Ward-Julius Haller, 3157 Portis avenue. Age 47. Educated public schools. Real estate business for the last 10 years. Prior to that time was in the dry goods busi-

ness. Elected to City Council in 1911.

Compound, and decided to try it, and it has made me feel like a new A. B. Ecoff, 6923 Michell avenue. Age 71. Educated public schools. Ingirl and I am now relieved of all these troubles. I hope all young spector and special agent for the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and girls will get relief as I have. I never felt better in my life."—MRS. Insurance Co. for 27 years. Was at JOHN TETREAULT, Box 116, Ster-Massena, N. Y.—"I have taken tor of Boilers and Elevators City of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable ComSt. Louis. Good reputation. one time chief engineer St. Louis In-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound and I highly recommend it. If anyone wants to write to me I will

Charles A. Groeschel, 2008 Woods avenue. Age 87. Educated public scho anyone wants to write to me I will gladly tell her about my case. I was certainly in a bad condition as my blood was all turning to water. I had pimples on my face and a bad color. The doctors called it 'Anemia and Exhaustion,' and said I was all run down, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought me out all right.'—MISS LAVISA MYRES, Box 74, Massena, N. Y.

mue. Age 37. Educated public schools and Bulsness College. Master plumber for 10 years. Present member House of Delegates. Good reputation.

Anton Oppermann, 2817 Edwards. Age 50. Educated public schools of St. Louis. Deputy City Marshal for eight years. Formerly engaged as expert landscape gardener and nurseryman25 years.

Edward H. Rabenberg, 7125 Marie.

Edward H. Rabenberg, 7126 Marie. Age 41. Educated St. Louis public schools and also Business College. Vice-president St. Louis Roofing Co. Mem-Young Girls, Heed This Advice

Girls who are troubled with backber House of Delegates 1911 to 1913. ache, headache, nervousness, sleep-lessness, fainting spells or indiges-tion, should immediately seek restora-Twenty-fifth Ward-Barney L. Schwarts, 10 North Taylor avenue. Age 37. Educated Cornell and Prince-ton universities. Lawyer, practiced 11 tion to health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,

president St. Louis Roo

enue. Age 36. Educated public school and Washington University

recommended.

Twenty-sixth Ward—Frederick Delibel, 1737 Euclid avenue. Educated in Educated public night schools. Secretary and public schools. President Anchor Hay and Grain Co., in which

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avenue. Age 52. Educated public schools, Central Wesleyan College and Dental Department Washington University. Engaged in the building

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STATE SENATORS

Resolution Introduced to Ascertain Who Possesses or Rides on Free Transportation.

BILL SITUATION RATE

Measure in Missouri Upper House Pre ably Will Be Up for Engrossment Tomorrow.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 10 .- Sena tor Baldwin of Bates County and Senator Carter of Clark County today jointly introduced in the Senate a resolution to ascertain whether any Senator is using or has in his possession free railroad transportation. Under the Sen-ato rules the resolution will lie over Three of the girls there have written until tomorrow, when the railroad rate bill probably will be up for engrossment

The Baldwin-Carter resolution fol-

Whereas, there is now pending in rate legislation, and, "Whereas, certain members of this

Senate may hold free transportation or passes on one or more railroad s in this State, and, "Whereas, some people believe that such passes might influence the vote

the rate bill, to rise and state whether or not he uses or is in possession of free transportation.'

A secret caucus of 33 farmer mem bers of the House opposed to any advance in railroad rates was held last night to decide on action to prevent the railroads from getting their bill through the House if they succeed in the Sen-A member of the caucus said that canvass showed the anti-railroad forces had lost one vote and gained six. W. S. McCaull of Kansas City, a tle dealer, told members of the caucus that the Legislature passed the rate bill would be taken to a vote of the peo-

ple under the referendum.

The railroad interests will attempt to have the Senate pass the rate bill without the physical valuation amendment. There is a probability that the bill will be paseed by the Senate, but if reports to the caucus last night are correct, there seems to be little probability that the railroads will get increased rates

OPIUM SMOKERS CAUGHT: SAY THEY BOUGHT DRUG IN HOP ALLEY

Arrest of Three White Men and Negro Brought About by Mrs. F. H. Ingalls.

Following the effort of Mrs. F. H. Ingalls and several other temperance vorkers to gain admission to the second floor of a house at 806 Market street tofloor of a house at 806 Market street to-day Sergt. Wade Matthews, who had heard of their visit, went there and forced an entrance.

Sunday Sergt. Wade Matthews, who had about four or five hundred children at this playground. They played jumping

He found three white men and a negro optum. When they were searched cocaine was found in their carroll and James La Fevre. The negro said he was Henry Smith.

Woodsworth has charge of the boys and there are many girls and women in charge of the girls. It is very much fun to be there with your friends and those

Federal lid on drugs was put on they have been buying oplum and cocaine from Chinese in Hop Alley and have been paying 50 cents for the amount they formerly purchased for a dime.

Mrs. Ingalls has been active in at-tempting to suppress the sale of drugs. The police were told she visited the Market street house today to investigate a tip that drug users were there. Tillie Pettiford, a negress, who occu ples the second floor of the house, is

PUZZLED ON PRINTING BALLOTS

Attorney-General Tells County Clerk One Thing; Prosecutor Another.

County Clerk William Seibel is puzzled to know what to do regarding the printing of ballots for the election of School Superintendent of St. Louis County to be held April 6. He has received a letter from Howard A. Gass, State Superintendent of Schools, stating that it is the duty of the County Clerk to have the ballots printed and quoting an opinioon of the Attorney-General upon the matter.

But Seibel has also received an opinion from Richard Ralph, Prosecuting Attorney for the County, stating that the preparation of the ballots is not of the duty of the County Clerk and that he would become personally liable for the costs if he has the ballots prepared. Seibel said today that he probably would follow the opinion the Prosecuting Attorney.

Old-Time Prize Walts Tonight.

Contest for gold medals at Dreamland JITNEY BUS IN A COLLISION

ies Run Into Each Other

Head-On in Locust Street.

collision occurred between a jit-bus and an automobile in front of 2610 Locust street at 11:30 a. m. today. The bus, driven by Arthur H. Waite, a driver for the Rapid Transit Co., was struck by a car driven by Louis Scoville, secretary of the National Novelty and Import-

over to the left to avoid another vehicle and struck the jitney bus, going east. No passengers were in either machine. No arrests were made as the men agreed to settle the damages between them.

School Girls Write Essays on LARGE AUDIENCE ASKED IF THEY USE Joys of Playing in the Street APPLAUDS CHORAL

RAILROAD PASSES Thankful for Stopping of Traffic

ing Best of Opportunity for Outdoor Amusements.

Pupils of the Franklin School at Nine eenth and Morgan streets have been impressed by the action of the city auhorities who granted them the use of one block on Nineteenth street just outside the school building as a playground for one hour after school closed in the afternoon. When the experiment was first tried on Monday the children were a little shy about making use of the street. Besides the Mayor remained at the school for nearly an hour and the ecutive was regardedd as more import-

ant than play.

Ever since, however, the children have thronged the street after school hours and aided by teachers and playground at the suggestion of the Post-Dispatch essays on what they thought of the new playground as follows:

By PEARL GOLDSTEIN, 2234 Carr Street, 10 Years Old. The Street Department has done a good this body certain bills concerning deed by closing the streets around the The children enjoy it very much because it gives them the pleas ure of playing outdoors after schoo

The girls play games and the boys play ball and during the warmer days the smaller children will have dancing every member of this body be permitted, when the roll is called upon the rate bill, to rise and state when No wagons or automobiles are allowed apportunity to enjoy it they should make the best of it. I think it will be very enjoyable during the summer months. go to the Franklin School, room 1.

1523 Carr Street, 14 Years Old. of the privilege given them by the Department of Streets. Every day from 3:30 to 4:30 except Sundays, the boys and girls of the Franklin School and that neighborhood are seen playing in the street assigned to them to play Signs are put up on each side of the street announcing that the street i closed to all kinds of vehicles.

The boys can play baseball without eing disturbed and the girls play jumping rope and singing games. The children of the Franklin School ere very thankful and can only ex

ress their thanks by making use of the privilege. I think that it was good of them to think of the school chil-dren. I enjoy it very much and do not think that I am alone in this thought The Franklin School is the first school

in the city that are practicing it.

I am a pupil of the Franklin School and am very proud of it. I also partiam not as young as the majority.

By JULIA MILLER,

1019 North Nineteenth Street, 12 Years Old. Nineteenth street from Morgan to Franklin is closed every day except Sunday from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock. Is is rope, ball, prisoners base and many other nice games. They enjoyed it very much. The girls like this playgrounds cocaine was found in their to come to after school hours. Mr. James Rainwater, William Woodsworth has charge of the boys and They told the police that since the who you like. I am in room 5. Frank to be there with your friends and those

PUBLICATIONS.



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March 19

Pageant Organization Presents "Paradise and the Peri" in Commendable Manner.

Considering that the St. Louis Pa geant Choral Society is a young organization and that Schumann's secular oratorio, "Paradise and the Perl." is a difficult, lengthy and frequently unthankful composition, it was a commendable performance which was given last night at the Odeon under the direction of Frederick Fischer, assisted by the Symphony Orchestra.

If the singing of the big municipal chorus lacked some of the spirit and dash of its first concert, when it produced the music composed for the St. Louis Masque; and some of the nobility of the presentation of the "Messiah" at its second concert, the fault, in part at least, was Schumann's.

As an oratorio is a sort of opera

which is sung and not acted, it must contain considerable stretches of musical narrative; and in writing many of hese, if Homer sometimes drowsed, chumann seems to have remained deepless himself to give his hearers sleep. Through these long and arid wastes the singers plodded with a dogged determination which was the strongest kind of testimonial to the omentum of the spirit created by the great city spectacle which gave the

ANNA

JULIA MILLER.

Miss Goodell. I am in 6 grade, 2 quar

ter. My teacher thinks it is very pleas-

PROTEST AGAINST

A petition protesting against the clos

ing of Nineteenth street, between Mor-

gan and Franklin avenue, in the after-

noons for one hour, is being circulated

on Morgan street and Franklin avenue

between Eighteenth and Twentieth

streets. It will be sent to Mayor Kiel

in the hope that the street will not be

According to Fred Hertweck, one

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losed to traffic,

CLOSING STREET

Evidence of Choristers' Zeal, But when, as happened several times ome passage in Thomas Moore's ept ode in "Lalla Rookh" awakened the indoubted musical eloquence of the composer, the singers responded with dramatic effect. Such oases were the lashing choruses of Indians and Conuerers in Part I; the lovely chorus of Houris, "Wreathe Ye the Steps," in Fart III; and the closing chorus, "Thou Strovest Bravely." The work of the hoisters throughout gave evidence of their own zeal and diligence, and of earsals.

cille Stevenson, soprano; Julia Ryan, ontralto; William Clare Hall, tenor, and Marion Green, basso. A mezzosoprano part was divided between the contralto and the tenor, and a baritone part was sung by the basso. Green, whose excellent voice is wellknown in St. Louis, unfortunately had the tenor's lot fell most of the dreary recitative assigned to the soloists.

The soprano is the big role of the oratorio, including the exquisite love eloquent lament of the Peri in part in part 3. Mrs. Stevenson, whose has sweetness and feeling, turned her opportunities into a personal

Ida Levin, 14 years old, a member of the chorus, sang a few solo bars in a clear and unfaltering treble. The audience practically filled the Odeon, and more than once interrupted the oratorio with applause. It is anthose circulating the petition, about 65 nounced by the guarantors that the Pageant Chorus will be maintained said that the majority did not have to for a second season next year.

Voters' Leaque Report in Full on Candidates

Continued From Page Four,

Twenty-Eighth Ward - Luke E. Hart, 6136 Washington avenue. Age Educated Drake and Missouri Universities. Lawyer, 11 years' experience. Associate City Attorney. Good reputation. Recommended. William G. Boyd, 412 North Union avenue. Age 62. Educated in Kentucky University. District manager of Prudential Life Insurance Co. Formerly in the bond and stock business. Was at one time Chief Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue in the Seventh District, Kentucky. Served a erm as President of the Merchants'

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DUDLEY 23% IN. NORMAN 21/4 IN. CLUETT, PEABODY & Co., INC.

which time he practiced dentistry for

Exchange, Mercantile Club, and Vice-

avenue. Age 40. Educated St. Louis public schools, Boston Technology and traveled in Europe. Architect, 20 years' experience. At one time Deputy Jury Commissioner.

Charles A. Forse, 5912 Berlin avenue. Age 46. Educated St. Louis public schools. Advertising business.
Proprietor Push Your Business Co., so engaged for the past 10 years, prior to which time was employed by the Chase Bag Co. for 18 years. Following is the personnel of the League's Executive Committee: Luther Ely Smith, Flint Garrison, Dr. M. A. Bliss Ernest W. Stix, Frederick J. Her-John A. Meisel, E. A. Hildenbrandt, Thomas H. McKittrick Jr., Frank P. Crunden, Benjamin A. Wood.

SAILORS ESCAPE OVER ICE ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, March 10. The wireless operator and 10 men of he sealing steamer Erik, caught in the ice off Bay Bulls, 15 miles south of here, came ashore over the ice today having left their ship last night.

No later word has been received from the Erik, which has about 120 men on the Erik, which has about 120 men on toard. Earlier reports were that the Erik had escaped from the ice with three other sealers.

55 Vessels Built in February, WASHINGTON, March 10.-There were & sailing, steam and unrigged vessels of 3629 gross tons built in the United States and officially numbered during February, according to the Depa

Victrola

Bewitchingly Beautiful Are the New Modes in the Present Showing of

New Spring Negligees,

Boudoir Gowns, Maternity Dresses, Japanese Hand-Embroidered Robes

The charming new Coat effects shown in such profusion in the new Negligees, seem destined to be exceedingly popular.

One especially attractive model in the Negligees, is made of good crepe de chine, with a four-tier accordion plaited skirt, and beautifully embroidered chiffon coat.

American models, are also shown. Embroidered in contrasting colors, with flowers and buds featured largely as trimmings.

Luxurious Japanese Kimonos, in new

All sizes from 34 to 46-inch bust measure-

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There Has Been Such a Steady Demand for New Wash Waists

That we have had manufacturers rush in to us shipments not due until

April first. Among the new arrivals are fresh lots of

Knox Waists Priced at \$1.98 & \$2.98

Three Remarkable Values From the Misses' Store

This make of waists is so well known in St. Louis that little in its favor need be said.

The styles just received are very attractive and the wash materials are cool, neat and crisp. Come in a full assortment of sizes from 34

to 36-inch bust measurement. Remember, Knox Waists Are on Sale in

St. Louis Only at This Store. (Third Floor)

That Hosiery Sale

The seventh annual began today amid enthusiasm hardly imaginable.

And every bit of the enthusiasm was fully justified, for it is not often that women have the opportunity of selecting

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Silk Hosiery at \$1 Pair

Plenty for those who

come tomorrow (Main Floor.)

On Page 5 of Tonight's Times and Star

tails of the "Big Thursday" Basement Sales

Of special importance in this announcement, we call to your attention the extraordinary

Raincoat Sale

\$2.50 Petticoats

quality messaline, others

with silk jersey tops and plaited ruffle. Come in all

the newest Spring shades and black—\$2.50 quality—while the lot \$1.95

35c Writing Paper

Boxed Writing Paper,

of finest quality, known as double fabric, in white and tints of blue, gray, buff and lilac—special.

Stamped with gold ini-

Granite Cloths

All-wool Granite Cloths

shades, yard, (Square 9—Main Floor.)

50c Black Batiste

Imported Manchester Black Batiste, 45 in. None

sold to dealers. 15C

Yard, (Square 10-Main Floor.)

Child's\$1.50 Dresses

Japanese Crepe Dresses, in Dorothy style, with wide belt, hand-embroid-

ered spray front and hand-scalloped edge. Fast colors. Sizes

2 to 6 years, (Square 6—Main Floor.)

6c box extra (Escalator Square.)

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three boxes for

lasts, (Second F

Made of extra heavy

Extra-

The "Sinners" Suit You will find full de-Miss Florence Nash in "The

Made of fine blue French serge or black and white checks. Coats are lined with flowered Dresden lining, and finished with plaid linen colar and cuffs.

Skirts have wide cuff, and are finished with smart new pockets. Sizes 14, 16 and 18

quality and 42 inches wide.

"Country Club" Suit

Suits the season is bringing

Made of best quality gabardine, in navy blue, green, sand, black, also black-andwhite checks.

Coat finished with new design patch pockets, deep inverted plaits in back. Skirt

Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years.

with deep side plaits.

The "Artist" Suit

A new m becoming. Made of wool pop-lin, in green, Belgian and navy blue, and black and white checks.

Coats with perpendicular buttonholes, new artist tie and overcollar of contrasting silk Faille, leather belt and patch pockets, and lined with peau de cygne. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years.

Puttee Prints

Creeping Vine Pattern

(Third Floor.)

Special Attractions in the Wash Goods 300 Pieces of Reception Voiles at 25c Yard

A special display of a wonderful Wash Goods collection, including white and tinted grounds, in the newest designs, such as: Broken Stripes Coin Dots

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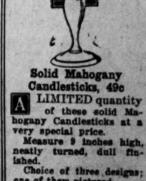
It is a great advantage to make selection while assortment is complete, 25c yard Only One Genuine Golfine And That is Sold in St. Louis by This Store
This popular fabric is 48 inches wide and comes in
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The Jewelry Section Is Now Completely Equipped With Increased Facilities for

Jewelry Repairing This store now is fully equipped to repair or remodel any piece of jewelry or to regulate and repair watches, employing thoroughly competent and skilled jewelers

for that purpose. If your watch, rings, brooches, bar pins or cuff links of platinum, solid gold or silver need repairing, you can leave them here with the assurance of satisfactory work at mod-

Special for This Week Only-Watches Repaired for \$1.25 We will repair, clean and put in first-class condition any watch movement at the special introductory price of \$1.23 (Main Floor.)



one of them pictured.
(Sixth Floor.

ELECTION OFFICIALS CROCHET

Primary Boards at Independe INDEPENDENCE, Kan., March 10. primary election was held here yes-orday to choose candidates for local

up wholly of women, who spent most of their time crocheting.

IF YOU NEED A MEDICINE, YOU SHOULD HAVE THE BEST

Although there are hundreds o preparations advertised, there is only one that really stands out pre-eminent as a remedy for diseases of the kid-

neys, liver and bladder.
Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest, for the reason that so many people say it has proved to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon sands of even the most distress

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blue, as well as navy and black.

A WONDERFUL collection of smart Skirts-of silk poplin, taffeta, gabar-

dine, Shepherd checks, chuddah, hether mix-

tures, etc.-in all the desirable shades, such

as sand, putty, battleship gray, Belgium

Sale of Spring Dresses

D RETTY Dresses of serges and soft fin-

styles—also a number of Evening and Party Dresses that were

FINE Serge Dresses-newest styles-

wide crushed girdles-in Hague blue, green and black—special for \$7.50

priced up to \$29.75-on sale

at.....

Thursday, choice at.....

ished taffetas in all the very newest

nicely tailored-some trimmed with

Her Litigation With Lawyer Reveals Threatened Action for \$200,000 for Support.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 10.—A secret! threatened suit for \$200,000 damages by Mrs. Louise M. Bail in the spring of 1913 against James B. Duke, the tobacco financier, and settled out of court a year

A Sworn Certificate of Purity is agreed to support her for life in return for information and evidence she had agreement willingly, but gave him writ-

the first wife of the tobacco millionaire and that the information Mrs. Ball obtained for him made it possible for upon which to exploit a prominent and him to win a divorce suit against her wealthy man and unnecessarily give no-

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A very important sale of the Newest Skirt modes-

a wonderful variety of the most attractive styles and

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15 New Models in Skirts at \$7:50 and \$9.90

MANY of these Skirts are worth fully one-third more than the price quoted—they are the best styles of the season—all the new est ideas, including the Crinoline, Dolly Madi-

son, Shirred, Corded, Organ Plaited, Accordion Plaited, One-Piece Tailored, and other effects.

Seven of the styles are here shown. There is a wide variety of materials, including ga-

bardines, English silk, chuddah, handsome faille silks, silk taffeta, silk poplins, worsteds,

Shepherd checks, imported Scotch tweeds, and all the other desired materials of the sea-

son—in a complete range of colors. Many of them are sample Skirts—only one of a kind,

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ues to \$7.50-choice at \$2.95.

I UST 140 fine Skirts in this lot—splendid

serges, broadcloths, Shepherd checks, bro-

ken checks, basket weaves, crepes, etc .- val-

Spring Swits at \$15

NEW arrivals in fine Spring Suits will

of Spring Suits at this extremely mod-

erate price-excellent styles of fine gab-

ardines, poplins and serges-in the new

tones of blue, green, tan, gray and black

-also Shepherd checks. Styles and qual-

ities that would readily command a much greater figure \$1

than this special low price-

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greatly augment our splendid line

variety of styles-of fine worsteds,

but every size is represented. On sale in two groups at \$7.50 and \$9.90.

\$5.00

Mrs. Bail charged that Severance had kept more than his half share of the \$7500 settlement. She made \$7500 settlement. She made other charges, but the Justice decided she made the arrangement with her eyes open and would have to stand by it. In an affidavit attached to her motion papers, Mrs. Bail says that in March, 1918, she engaged Severance to bring the suit against Duke. He explained to her, she said, that as she could not afford to pay him a retainer, that 50 per cent of what he could get from Duke would be a proper reward. She signed the agreement, but received no copy of it. April 9, 1914, according to the affidavit. Duke settled for \$7500, of which, sh claims, her attorney kept \$4162.50, saying he had to pay additional counsel \$825.

Says She Never Saw Counsel. Mrs. Bail sets forth that the additiona counsel she never saw and knew him only as "My Jew Friend," as Severance

Mrs. Bail recites that before the settlement Severance asked her to sign an That such an action had been planned was revealed when Supreme Court Justice Lehman handed down a decision in an action between Mrs. Ball and Walter L. Severance, her attorney, over a never been filed. When Grossfield eian's prescription for special discontinuous division of the money.

eases, which is not recommended for Mrs. Ball charged that Duke had save that Mrs. Ball not only signed their St. Louisan and another was Countries. obtained for him.

At the offices of Grossfield Bros., attorneys for Mrs. Bail in her action prominent firm, but does not name him. against Severance, it was said their Severance admits he refused to turn client is a sister of Mrs. Lillian M. Duke, over to Mrs. Bail or her attorneys the complaint he had never filed because ne believed she wished to "obtain facts toriety to this proceeding."

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 10, 1915.

Marriage of Heir of the Late Samuel Cupples Will Take Place in April.

Miss Maude Cupples Scudder, daughter of Mrs. William Scudder of 3673 West Pine boulevard, has made known her engagement to Gustavo di Rosa, Italian Consul at Boston. Miss Scudder is one of the heirs of the late Samuel Cupples, who made a fortune in the affidavit in which he had written that woodenware business and who was one

In the last few years there have been

About a year ago Count Buzzi came lived at the Racquet Club a month and took lessons in English at a language school. There were rumors of an engagement, but this was denied by Miss Scudder, and shortly after the denial Count Buzzi returned to Italy.

It has now been made known that Miss Scudder and Signor di Rosa became acquainted three years ago when the Scudders were at their home, Magnolia, near Boston. Last year their immer stay at Magnolia was longer than usual and they did not return to

St. Louis until November. At the Scudder home today it was said the wedding would be in April, but the exact date has not been set.

Capt. and Mrs. Albon C. Hodgson, who have been spending part of the winter at the Buckingham Hotel, have returned from a brief visit to French Lick Springs, Ind., and have as their guest Mrs. Thomas Cover of Philadel-

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ely Smith of 321 Waterman avenue are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter. Mrs. Smith was formerly

Miss Julie Goode, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. George W. Goode of 5365 Cabanne venue, has returned from a visit to Fort Sill. Ok. Mrs. Charles Rogers, who was Miss Susie Goode and who has been here with her parents for two months, will depart for San Francisco next week with her children, to sail for he Philippine Islands to join her husband, Lieut. Rogers, who is stationed

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Carroll have given up their home at 5465 Delmar bouevard and have gone to Washington, D. C., to live. Their daughter, Mrs. Philip H. Lantz, and Mr. Lantz, are re-

Mrs. Sarah A. Bell of 465 Laurel street has as a guest her son, Chester A. Bell of Denver, Colo. Mr. Bell formerly resided in St. Louis, and has many relaives and friends here

Miss Pauline Huber of 1337 Goodfellow venue entertained her club Saturday fternoon. Those present were: Mabel Oberbeck, Tecla Older, Gussie Stucken, berg, Elizabeth Wittwer, Adele Ober-beck, Elsie Cowhey and Pauline Huber; Messrs. Brooke Tracey, Arthur Ober-beck, Billy Huber, Roy Jones, Frank Mulligan and Earl Baker, and Mrs. Hu-

Mr. and Mrs. Darby O'Brien of Hamilton terrace departed Thursday for Southern New Mexico and El Paso, Tex., where they will spend several

Miss Florence Hemmelmann, daugh er of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hemmel mann of 3227 Hawthorne boulevard, has returned from Brantwood Hall, New York, for the spring vacation.

Mrs. Thomas W. White of 4256 Mary and avenue and her sister, Miss Elizaeth West Weisiger, departed today for Siloxi, Miss., to stay two weeks. Miss Velsiger's marriage to Hamilton D Whitelaw has been set for April 28 and will be one of the notable spring weddings.

1916 LOOKS GOOD TO TAFT

That Is His Message to Republican Who Invited Him to Trenton. NEW YORK, March 10.-Several resi ents of Trenton recognized former President Taft yesterday afternoon o a train to Princeton, where he had a speaking engagement, and urged him to come in the evening to Trenton and address a Republican dinner and rally. Mr. Taft declined the invitation, but

"Tell the boys 1916 looks good to me. "I think the innovation of Presiden Wilson in going before Congress and delivering his own message was a good one," the former President said in the Princeton address on "The Presidency, out I cannot help allow my imaginatio o play on the remarks the followers of efferson might have made had Presi dent Roosevelt or myself adopted the

W. R. NELSON STILL IMPROVING

Kansas City Editor Conscious and converses With Members of Family KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 10.—Con-William R. Nelson, editor of the Kansas City Star, was announced today by Nel

Mr. Nelson regained consciousness last night and today and conversed with nembers of his family. His condition owever, is still regarded by physician

Prize Waltz for Gold Medals

Our Annual Exhibition and Sale of New Spring Merchandise--- This Week

Now that the new styles for Spring have been firmly established, hundreds of women are busy selecting their new garments, hats and other needed articles from the vast stocks now on display in our store.

If you have not visited Vandervoort's this week, by all means do so, as we have never had a larger or more varied showing than now, and never have prices been more moderate. Many new things will be ready for the first time tomorrow.

Embroideries at 10c a Yd.

In our Embroidery Department we shall offer, for Thursday's selling, about 5000 yards of lovely Embroidery Edges and Insertions of Swiss, nainsook and cambric, in matched patterns. These are specially priced, for this occasion, at, the yard First Floor.

Jewelry for Spring Wear

In selecting your new garments for Spring, do not overlook the Jewelry which will be needed to properly round out your costumes.

In our Jewelry Section you will find everything that you can possibly require, such

Real Shell Cameo Brooches in the pink or brown shades. These have solid gold mountings in engraved and filigree styles. Prices \$5.50 to \$15.00 Coral Rose Pendants in new

shapes and mountings. Prices \$5.00 to \$10.00 Pink Coral Bead Necklaces at \$3.00 to \$20.00

Dorin Powder Boxes, goldfilled and with enameled tops.
Prices \$7.00 to \$18.00 Earrings are shown in an almost endless variety of designs.

The pair 50e to \$10.00 Seed Pearl Earrings, prices \$8.00 to \$18.50 Pearl Neck Beads with fancy

clasps, value, \$3.00 each. Very special at Pearl Neck Beads in three different sizes. Special at 50c Pearl Earrings in three sizes and in flat or bullet shape. Price, the pair

25c and 50c Gold Hat Pins with jewel tops, two on a card, for 50e and 75e

Gold-filled Circles, prices

The Charm of Our New Hats Is Instantly Apparent

During this week of our Annual Exhibition and Sale of New Spring Merchandise we are featuring a special group of Trimmed Hats which includes those with the much-wanted flower and wing trims, as well as smart ribbon bow effects.

These shapes are copies and adaptations of the imported hats, as well as original productions from our own workrooms. \$15

Choice at Be Sure to See the Victor Jay and London-Made Hats for "Sport" Wear

For "sport," motoring and golf wear, we show an exceptional assortment of very stylish Hats which are inexpensively priced at \$5, \$10, and \$15 are inexpensively priced at

Many Lovely New White Weaves Have Arrived for Spring

Our White Goods counters are lined with customers these March days who are busy supplying their needs for the coming season. If you will come to Vandervoort's for your White Goods, you may be sure of an unsurpassed selection and the best goods for the price no matter what the price.

Included in our stock are: All-over-embroidered 'La Tosca'' Crepes in dotted, scroll and

openwork designs. The yard 85c to \$3.00 Embroidered Voiles, 40 and 45 inches wide, in allover patterns -styles which will be popular for waists and Summer Dresses.

The yard \$1.25 to \$3
Allover-embroidered French Mull-40 inches wide-in very elaborate patterns, some of which have filet effects. The yard \$1.50 to \$2.25 yard

An entirely new line of St. Gall Dress Swisses has been received and is now on sale. This is in neat fancy figures, hairline plaid effects and pin and cushion dots. The yard

the yard

Dainty Toilet Preparations

At this time of the year many women are buying new Toilet Goods and there is no place where a better assortment is offered than at Vandervoort's.

Some of the Toilet Preparations in demand at the present time are these:

Coty's Jasmine Extract, the Coty's L'Origan Extract, the Coty's "Jack Rose" Extract, the ounce Coty's Toilet Waters to match

above odors:
3-ounce bottles
6-ounce bottles S. V. B. "Orange Blossom"

Face Powder—true to the flower—in three shades, the box 50c
"Orange Blossom" Toilet
Water, the bottle \$1.00
"Orange Flower" Vanishing
or Cleansing Cream, the jar 50c
"Orange Blossom" Talcum
Powder, large jar
"Geranium" Bath Soap, 6ounce cakes, dozen for \$1.00
"Lilac Vegetal" Bath Soap,
the dozen V. B. "Orange Blos

First Floor.

New Things for Needleworkers

Bungalow Scarfs stamped for cross-stitch embroidery cize 20x54 inches. Price 45c 9-inch Square Doilies to match, each

Children's Dresses made up and stamped for smocking; sizes 2 to 7 years.
Prices 85c and \$1.00 See the articles of etamine canvas stamped for the new

" Partridge " .embroidery. They include: Scarfs at Pillow Covers at 50c 36-inch Covers at 85c

"Blue Bird" Sets, stamped for cross-stitch embroidery on 7 and 12-inch Doilies, each

10e and 15e 22-inch Centerpieces Second Floor.

See These New B. & J. Corsets While Mrs. Jones Is Here



Many figures can be improved; are you satisfied with yours? If not, consult Mrs. Jones, an expert corsetiere, representing the manufacturers of the Bien-Jolie Corsets. She is here this week to serve you in every way, and will personally attend

to the fittings. Prices of Bien-Jolie Corsets range from \$3.50 to \$15.00

Model 227, as illustrated, is an excellent corset for the young miss or slender woman and is especially desirable for all figures for athletic wear. It is made of Grecian Treco and has six hose supporters attached. Price

The New Spring Petticoats Are Meeting With Unqualified Approval

The new Petticoats for Spring are receiving lots of attention and everyone will need them, owing to the change in the width of the dress skirts.

Included in our large display you will find: Evening Petticoats of all-

Silk Jersey Petticoats with fluffy four-section messaline flounce and underlay; all the new street shades and black. rice \$5.00
Evening Petticoats of crepe

de chine with ruffles of satin ribbon; either pink or white with pink or blue ruffles. Price \$8.75 Silk Jersey Petticoats with circular foulard flounce

white crepe with fine net ruffles; trimmed with white, pink or blue satin ribbon. Price \$9.75

White Petticoats—four yards wide—of either taffeta with pink ruffles or crepe de chine with point d'Esprit ruffles. Prices \$12.75 and \$13.50 trimmed with two full ruches. Price Third Floor,

New Negligees and House Dresses There is no more beautiful display in our store at the

present time than that which we are making in our Negligee and Kimono Department. There you will find a great many new styles from which

to choose at a wide range of prices. For example: One of the newest House Dresses is of striped gingham with collar and cuffs of self-Women's Negligees of Alba-tross cloth with Empire bodice,

shirred on an elastic band. large collar and revers of Swiss embroidery; choice of pink, rose, Copenhagen or light blue. \$4.50

Reserved

Seat Tickets

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Fashion

Cashier,

First Floor,

Show-

material with pretty hand-em-broidered designs in colors to match the colored stripes.

Another practical Negligee is of silk in a small Dresden pattern. It has lingerie hemstitched collar and cuffs and three-quarter length sleeves; Empire waist Price \$3.50 Third Floor,

The New Sorosis Shoes at \$5.00 Are Greatly Admired

If you are to fully appreciate the resourcefulness of fashion, you should be sure to see our Sorosis Shoes styles, which keep pace with all the new ideas in garment modes.

Below we describe a group of Sorosis Shoes, all of which are up to the minute in style and which are priced at \$5

We have a new stock of light-weight "seed mesh" Ratines, in

36, 40 and 45 inch widths. This

material is recommended for

coats, suits, tunics and the new

wide skirts by all fashion jour-nals. The yard 75c to \$1.50

One popular new novelty in Ratine is the open-mesh weave which may be used in combina-

tions and for trimmings. It is

40 inches wide and is priced at,

Patent Leather vamps with small tongue and two small buttons at the side with either sand or putty-colored quarters; welted soles and leather Louis XV heels.

The same Shoes may be had with gunmetal vamps and

the same quarters.
Patent Leather or Gunmetal Pumps are shown in a new pattern, with small, neat tengue and fitted in at the sides to

Another pretty design is a patent leather vamp, turn sole Pump with cross straps of dull kid buttoning over the instep, thus insuring a perfect fit at the sides and adding a daintiness which is particularly desirable.

The Correct New Stockings Can Be Found Here in Great Variety

Our display of Women's Silk Stockings for the new season includes all of the plain colors embracing the muchwanted "shoe" shades, as well as novelty lace and clocking schemes which are truly original.

One novelty has, for instance, embroidered black dots on white, black, gold, beige, suede, castor and sand-colored grounds.
The pair \$1.00 The pair
Another is a black Stocking with a triple clock in green, pur-ple and gold. The pair \$2.00

Women's drop-stitch, fawn-colored ground Stockings with black clockings, or a taupe ground with purple clockings. The pair
Other noveltles are shown in black and white combinations black and white combinations at, the pair \$1.50 to \$3.00

Women's New Spring Hand Bags In our Leather Goods Section you will find much that is

new for Spring, but particular attention is called to the items which we list below:

Women's Hand Bags in the new Spring Shapes and colors, such as old rose, green, purple, blue, tan and brown.

One particular style is square with a strap across the top and has six-piece fittings. Price \$3.50

We have an unusually good assortment of Pin Seal and Morocco Hand Rags, some of which are fitted while others have simply purse and mirror. Silk Moire Bage in the melon shape may be had at from \$2.50 to \$5.00

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Toarne OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price



ASKS POLICEMAN TO SHOOT HIM

STATUTE

tion of Anti-Trust Law.

ration which fails to file an "affidavi of innocence" as regards monopolies, was up for argument today before the

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- The valid trust law, giving the State the power to

by the Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, when the State proceeded to forfeit its Missouri charter because of failure to file the yearly affidavit of innocence. Champ Clark, Speaker of the National House of Representatives, is said to have drafted the clause containing this requirement while a member of the Missouri Legislature.

Get Brom-Aspirin Tablets.

A quick-acting cold remedy for deepne Court. The point was raised seated colds and grippe, 25c.

Garlands

Special Thursday

Sale of Suits

A Clever, Small Lot of Suits, Made to Sell for \$16.50 to \$20. Will Go on Sale Tomorrow at

The maker's anxiety cost him liberal reductions on a surplus of 300 Suits. Overly anxious to turn his attention to other lines, he "let go" of these Suits at-well, we're not going to say what they cost us, but this we will tell you—they were intended to retail for-



\$16.50. \$18 and \$20 on Sale Here at

There are about fifteen styles. Many of them are styles you'll see later at \$25 and \$35. All the nifty short coat effects are shown, some tailored, others fancy. Also medium lengths; skirts in the circular and flare models. Materials are French serge, wool poplin and gabardines, in blue, green, putty, sand and black. All sizes. Matchless value at \$10.50.

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And You Will Get the Biggest BARGAINS IN THE UPHOLSTERING LINE er from you will suit us, as there are 50 upholsterers waiting to fulfi-cour orders. Send them in a hurry, before the season commences,





THE ART UPHOLSTERING CO. Both Phones—Central 2279, Olive 1027.

OH! THAT AWFUL BACKACHE IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

An unhealthy body, and the unhappiness and misery which follow, may be prevented by ordinary judgment and care. Keep your stomach and kidneys in shape and you will have good health. The kidneys' work is to throw off the poisonous matters which enter the body. If they perform this work regularly and automatically the other organs will take care of themselves.

Diseased conditions of the bladder or kidneys are indicated by nervousness, sleeplessness, that tired, wornout feeling, dizziness, nausea, backache, lum-

bago, rheumatism, many so-called "fe-male troubles." All these are nature's signals to warn you of diseased kidneys or bladder, which may lead to fata! Bright's disease.

Don't wait until the danger is upon you. Go to your druggist at once, Get a trial box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. They are made of the pure, original, imported Haarlem Oil, the kind your great-grandfather used. About two capsules each day will keep you toned up and feeling fine. Money refunded if they do not help you. But remember to ask for the imported GOLD MEDAL brand. In sealed packages, 25e, 5ec and \$1.00.—ADVERTISEMENT.

ATTENTION, TAXPAYERS

the Assessment Division Market and Twelfth Stre Jooms 114, 115, 117.

Rooms 114, 115, 117.

St. Louis, March 1st, 1915.

The assessment books for the year 1915 will be open for inspection March 15th, 1915. Taxpayers are requested to call at this office and examine their assessments. The Board of Equalisation will meet in this office on Monday, the 15th day of March, 1915, and will remain in session for four (4) weeks, if the business before it requires it, and no longer. All appears against assessments must be made in writing and sworn to. Blank forms can be procured at this office.

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LIE FORGOTTEN

Assembly Lets Year Pass Without Enacting Measures Aimed to Prevent Another Disaster.

A year after the Missouri Athletic Club fire of March 9, 1914, in which 30 lives were lost, 12 bills aimed at fire protection and inspired by that catastrophe, lie forgotten in Assembly pigeon noles, and the city's control of such buildings is no greater today.

The only improvement brought by the M. A. C. disaster was the expenditure of about \$45,000 by the principal theaters operating in nonfireproof structures. Building Commissioner McKelvey directed these improvements in co-operation with an Investigating Committee composed of Director of Public Safety Swingley and H. C. Henley, chief inspector of the St. Louis Fire Prevention

Inspection by the Fire Department and Building Department has continued as usual, and the building code, especially ections requiring fire escapes have been

Bills of many varieties bearing on the subject of fire prevention and protection of life and property, seem to have been abandoned when the memory of the M. A. C. calamity grew dim. In the House of Delegates there are

nearly a dozen measures relating to the subject, and only those of most recent origin show any signs of life. er places of public resort shall operate obtaining a certificate of safety from make a statement. missioner. It reposes in the box assigned to the Legislation Committee.

Three bills requiring that dwellings, hotels and other buildings shall maintain automatic gas shutoff valves outside the ouilding line, lie at rest in the same box. They were introduced between May around the fighters until a poli and November, by Speaker McCarthy and Delegates Gallagher and Singer. House bill 96, introduced by Delegate LIQUOR CONSUMED AT 230 Scully at the request of the Civic League, revising the building code in its regulations of theaters and other entertainment places, also is at rest in

Council bills prohibiting revolving doors except of the collapsible type, and regulating the storage of gasoline, are under consideration in the House, and an administration measure conferring vested in a Fire Marshal, has been considered by the Legislative Committee, but not acted upon.

greater powers upon public officials than the old charter, in the matter of regulating fire safety. The authority to enact ordinances on this subject is unre-stricted now as before, except that enactments of the State Legislature must govern the local authorities.

In the Council there repose seven bills that were born of the M. A. C. fire and the investigation conducted immediately afterward by a joint committee which held sessions for more than two weeks and examined scores

Council bills 13 and 14, introduced April 24, 1914, by Councilman Koenig, chairman of the joint investigating comnittee, regulate stairways and other features of buildings of the first class. Council bills 32, 35 and 36, prepared by John E. Bowcock, attorney for ulate theaters, factories and other structures in which many persons as-semble, and prohibit theatrical entertainments in any but fire-proof buildings if seating arrangements are pro vided above the main floor.

Council bill 115, providing for fire

proof doors and shutters was offered by nterested citizens after the Council had failed to enact other measures. All of these bills are in the box of the Legislation Committee, seemingly forgotten.
A bill regulating lodging houses from the standpoint of sanitation and fire protection was introduced within the onth by the Civic League, and was the subject of a public hearing last Monday evening. It may be acted upon at the next meeting of the Council

SULPHUR MAGNATE CAME TO U. S POOR, DIED WORTH \$25,000,000

aisement of Estate of Late Herman Frasch Is Ordered by

New York Surrogate. NEW YORK, March 10.—Herman Frasch, who came here from Germany a poor boy in 1868 and who died in Paris, May 1 last, left an estate that may be worth \$25,000,000, according to a statement made to the Surrogate yes asking for a reappraisal of the estate Frasch was a chemist of the Standard oil Co. and president of the Union Sul-

The Surrogate was informed that the value of the company's sulphur beds in Louislana is constantly increasing and that the property was assessed in 1911 the Frasch estate was \$5,560,573. A re ppraisal was ordered.

BILL CREATES 12 STATE JOBS

sure Provides for Auditors of In stitution and County Books. JEFFERSON CITY, March 10 .-

The House today passed à bill requiring the State Auditor to audit the books of all State institutions and county offices at least once every two years and providing for a uniform system of books in all county

The bill creates 12 jobs in the Auditor's office—two field examiners at \$2400 a year each, five examiners at \$1800 each, four examiners at \$1500 each and a chief examiner at

PLAYGOERS' GUIDE

Sardou's "Diplomacy." Olym-c, with tri-star cast, William llettee, Blanche Bates and rie Doro, A notable produc-

Marie Doro, A notable production.

"Mirs. Wiggs of the Cabuage Patch." American.

"Wisard of Oz." Park. Revival of bright musical comedy." Girl of the Golden West." Shenandoah. Ambitious revival of Belasco drama.

"Zaza." King's. New stock company, headed by Florence Roberts, in emotional drama. Vaudeville, Columbia. Blanche Walsh, in "The Woman in the Case," heads bill.

Vaudeville, Grand. California Frank's Wild West heads bill.

Vandeville, Hippodrome. Bill headed by Melnotte Sisters.

"Mischief Makers." Standard. Burlesque and vaudeville.

"Dolly Dimple Girls." Gayety.

Burlesque and vaudeville.

"Columbia Burlesquers." Imperial

LAWYER AND HIS CLIENT FIGHT IN COURT CORRIDOR

Prize Fighter, Who Sees Fisticuffs, Says It Was Hard to Tell Who

Was the Winner. Beno Altheimer, an attorney, enraged in a fist fight with his client, Building in front of Judge Sanders' the peace.

They were released on their own bonds to appear before Judge Hogan tomorrow morning. Altheimer said Frank had engaged him to file a divorce suit yesterday against Mrs. Emma Frank, for desertion. He said he reached the Circuit Court utes late, and when he met Frank today told him he had been unavoidably delayed, but would file the petition today.

He said Frank became angered and House bill 13, introduced by Delegate called him a foul name. Then Alt. Klug on April 24, 1914, provides that ho- heimer struck his client, who prompttels, boarding houses, theaters and oth- ly retaliated. Frank's left cheek was bruised while both under an annual license and only upon lips were cut. Frank refused to fire at the hands of the Building Com- mick, a professional boxer who witnessed the fight declared he could not tell who was the winner as both men were on their feet at the end of the fight and the blows were landed mighty fast.

More than 50 persons formed a ring sergeant arrested them.

UNLICENSED CLUBS IN CITY

Circuit Attorney Gets Report From Police and Will Make Further Inquiry.

Circuit Attorney Harvey today re ceived from Chief of Police Young list of 230 clubs and organizations in upon the Fire Chief the police powers the city where liquor is being obtained authorized in the new charter to be in- by members under the locker or other systems and where no dramshop license has been taken out. Harvey said he intends to investigate these Aside from the authorization of a Fire see if the liquor in lockers is really pur-Marshal, the new charter confers no chased by the members personally, or s obtained for them by some employe of the club.

He said that he believes that any place where men congregate and drink quor on Sunday or at any time when he law closes saloons, could be prose uted upon the ground of being a public misance and that he will see if they should not be raided by the police. Among the clubs named in the police ist are the Racquet, Century Boat Club olumbian, Press and Liederkranz.

The 40 hours' devotion will be held in he chapel of Loretto Academy, 3407 Lafayette avenue, from Thursday morning until Saturday afternoon.

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'n Ladies' Cloaks & Suits th a dashing individuality and exisive beauty that will distinguish
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RE LESS THAN THE ACTUAL
CTORY COST. (Wholesale dealse positively not permitted to purase in quantities. This sacrifice
nfined to our RETAIL trade alone,
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Regular \$10 to \$30

We have no high ground floor rental—no lavish trimmings, etc. —no superfluous expenses and YOU SAVE THE DIFFERENCE, Take elevator and see for your-self that no other store can pos-sibly come within our low prices!

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Don't Forget to Vote -FOR-

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Republican Candidate for Alderman

Eleventh Ward

I'm a Clean Man and a Vote for Me Means Clean Politics.

Kid Farmer" Says He Could "Put Up Awfui Scrap When He Had a Shot or Two."

Harry Tibbits of 1701 Market street middleweight prize fighter, known in he ring as "Kid Farmer," entered the city hospital this morning for treatment for the morphine habit. He said he was not sure whether or not he would atempt to take the Lambert-Towns treat During the last few years he said he has taken an average of 60 Both were clubbed to death. rains of morphine hypodermically each

Peter Frank, a painter of 616 Chestnut street at 10 a. m. today in the
corridor of the Municipal Courts

ring career and he said that he used to
hear the church a lew ministerer. She had a shot or two in his arm. His
corridor of the Municipal Courts colony up to 65, of whom 34 are women. Police Court. Both were arrested and cross charged with disturbing the Lambert-Towns treatment today.

One left the hospital but the others re

Attendants at the hospital say the drug patients are giving a vast amount of trouble. They beg for meals at all ours and try in all manner of ways to ecure tobacco which is strictly forbidden. At night they will leave their cots and bump their heads against the wall in the hope that they will be given a hypodermic dose of morphine. The attendants are puzzled by a sudden desire on the part of the patients for matches. It is believed that they est the ends of the matches but none positively why the matches are sought

DISGUISED WOMAN MAY TRY TO IDENTIFY MURDER SUSPECT

AURORA, Ill., March 10.-The possible timony of an Aurora school teacher, nasked and disguised in men's clothing oday may decide whether Burke, an ex-convict, will be charged with the murder of Miss Emma Peterson and Miss Jennie Miller, victims i the two recent mysterious murders here

The young woman teacher heretofore had refused to attempt to identify He began taking the drug during his Burke as the man she had seen loitering ring career and he said that he used to near the church a few minutes before Miss Peterson was slain there. She feared bodily harm. So it was proposed

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Hospital Orderly Says He Dran Heavily to Forget Bad Luck. At 4 o'clock this-morning a teleph message was received at police head quarters asking that a patrolman b sent to 2023 Olive street. A patrolman was sent there and found William T. Wiggins, an orderly in the negro ward of Barnes hospital. Wiggins told the policeman that he wished to be sho He then threw his watch and chair from a window. He was taken to the

Later Wiggins said that he had been drinking heavily to forget his bad luck. He said he had lost money in a mining venture in Mexico and that his wife had been killed.



Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form, For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the wholebody. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More healthful than tea or coffee





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You'll appreciate the handiness of this Pocket Pencil the minute you try it. Just the right length for easy writing; has a bright, gilt lacquered finish, a soft, adjustable lead, and a durable eraser as an additional advantage. This Pony Pencil is made by Eberhard Faber, the world's famous pencil manufacturer. It fits perfectly in the vest pocket and is the most popular memorandum pencil ever designed.

Because men so thoroughly approve of this new Faber design, we selected it as a suitable gift to offer free, as an inducement to more men to try Tuxedo, and become acquainted with its mild, fragrant and healthful qualities.



Tuxedo is the favorite tobacco of the critical pipe smokers of America and is enthusiastically endorsed by thousands of famous men.



Tuxedo is made of only the finest Burley tobacco grown in Kentucky-carefully ripened, cured and aged until perfectly mild and mellow. Then treated by the secret "Tuxedo Process" that removes the last trace of "bite" and bitterness, and develops the wonderful fragrance of the Burley leaf in a way that no other tobacco has ever successfully imitated.

Take advantage of this free offer and try Tuxedo -pure, mild and absolutely non-biting-soothing, healthful and thoroughly enjoyable.

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

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famous green tin with gold 10c In Glass Humidors, 50c and 90e

Take advantage of this Free Offer today and avoid disappointment. Dealers have only a limited supply of these Pocket Pencils and cannot get more. Look for Free Offer sign in a dealer's window-get 10c

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Special Notice to Dealers: We want every dealer in St. Louis to be supplied with these Pocket Pencils. All dealers who have not yet secured a supply of these Pocket Pencils can do so by telephoning Tuxedo Headquarters, B. B. Stock. 'Phone Central, 3450; Main, 193, 9 to 11 A. M. Thursday.

M'CULLOCH ASKS THAT CITY PASS NO CAR HEATING LAW

United Railways President Plead That Matter Be Left to State Public Service Commission.
Richard McCulloch, president and gen

eral manager of the United Railways Co., pleaded with a Council committee yesterday at a public hearing not to enact an ordinance empowering the Director of Public Utilities to regulate the-heating and ventilating of street cars, and asked that the city accept the control of the State Public Service Com ssion in these matters. McCulloch said the State body is about Civic League, challenged McCulloch's mated at \$120,000.

STRICT NEUTRALITY

DAT, you call it "to-

baccy;" Fritz, you call it "tabak;" an' Tommy, you

call it "baccy," so suppose, in

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WHEN you ask for pipe tobacco, you too, can't do better than "call it VELVET."

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Fragrance, "body," true tobacco taste, slow-burning—those are the qualities you want in

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You will find them in VELVET, the

For all the well-known excellences of Kentucky's

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Burley de Luxe are incorporated in VELVET, with that particular aged-in-the-wood mellowness which belongs only to VELVET.

One Pound Glass Humidors

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fortune to find them in a mild tobacco?

all call it VELVET.

smoking tobaccos.

to render an order on this subject upon complaint of the West End Business Men's Association, and that the company would be bound by law to ignore city regulation and accept the control. city regulation and accept the control of the higher State authorities. Every United Railways car is now equipped with a ventilator, McCulloch said, and about half the cars have been equipped with the new type of heater which forces the heat through a conduit near the floor along one side of a car. The the floor along one side of a car. The company intends to install these heaters in all the cars by next winter, even

Toy Foundry Partly Burned. SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 10 The Shimer Toy Foundry at Shimers if the city and State fail to require thanges of the heating system, he said ville, near here, was greatly damaged Roger N. Baldwin, secretary of the by fire yesterday. The loss was esti-

COUNCIL HIS VIEWS

Asserts Paper Is Making "Impertinent, Impudent Appeal to

Councilman Paul R. Fletcher, a Thireenth Ward candidate for the Repubican nomination for Board of Aldermen, after reading his name yesterday in the Post-Dispatch's list of nine Assembly-men who, it was set forth, should be defeated for nomination on their rec rds, spoke on a point of personal priviege in the Council yesterday afternoon. Fletcher said: "I admit that the opposition of the Post-Dispatch will beat me. If I win against that crowd it will ower down with fear when you cast our votes up here.

"The Post-Dispatch is making an im-ertinent, impudent appeal to voters to oppose me because I did not vote as this paper wanted me to. I am con-demned solely because I opposed the Reber approach to the free bridge and was chairman of the Joint Conference Committee that recommended the Altor & Mississippi approach and rejected the petition of the Business Men's League and its friends when it found misleading statements in it. I am proud to have been chairman of that committee. The Post-Dispatch once opposed the Reber approach the same as I did, and lied when it said later that the arbitrary was abolished and the only thing to consider was the engineering problem of where to bring an eastern approach to grade. The Interstate Commerce Commission in a recent ruling, upheld by a recent decision of the United States Supreme Court, would not agree with the editorial policy of the Post-Dispatch, and the arbitrary is not abolished

"Next to the Terminal Association the Post-Dispatch is the thing that is nost the matter with St. Louis. It is the most flagrant harlot of journalism and has betrayed many progressive novements when its policy was dicated by its advertisers through its busness office.

"The Post-Dispatch has been without rudder since the death of its founder, the late Joseph Pulitzer, who was a wonderful journalist in the opinion of ali men. Its chief editorial writer was retained during the lifetime of Pulitzer only by the intercession of the late Frank R. O'Neil. The Post-Dispatch will not publish what I say today."

DRUGGIST CHARGES THAT PATROLMAN STRUCK HIM

oliceman Denies He Hit Henry H Miller and Says the Latter Slapped Him.

A warrant charging assault against Patrolman Charles Schrievers of the Central Police District has been applied for by Henry H. Miller, proprietor of a drug store at Tenth and Market streets, who says the policeman slapped his face and struck him on the back with poker in the store last Sunday night. Schrievers denies he struck Miller and says Miller slapped him. The Prosecut ing Attorney's office will hear the parolman's story. Schrievers assisted Sergt. Flanagan in

raiding the apartment above Miller s drug store Sunday night. They arrested a womon. Schrievers then approached Miller in the doorway of the drug store and, according to Miller ked him how many women ing behind the prescription counterthat he had seen women there on other ccasions.

Miller said he called Schrievers a liar, whereupon the patrolman slapped him and went behind the counter. He found oo one there. Miller said, and on returning seized a poker and struck him on

12 ST. LOUIS CLUB MEMBERS MUST DEFEND RIGHT TO VOTE

Because the manager of the St. Louis Club took the idea of club exclusiveness literally, 12 members of the club, who live at the clubhouse on Lindell boule vard, must appear Friday at their precinct polling place and defend their right to remain on the registration list. Among them are Edward Hidden, president of the Business Men's League; Lewis T. Tune, member of the Municipal Complaint Board, and William B. Thompson and John E. Bishop, lawyers, Election officials, making the canvass required by law, called a few days ago at the clubhouse and asked whether the 12 men lived there. The club manager said he was not permitted to give in-formation to outsiders about the members. The law says that when the can-vassers cannot get verification of the lists, the men shall be summoned to appear before the precinct election off:cials, and this was done in the club-

New Features in the World and Post-Dispatch Almanne and Encyclo-pedia for 1915; Review of the War in Europe; Wars

f the World; Political State Platforms of 1914; Special or Emergency Tax; Prison Population; Factory Statistics; Workmen's Compensation Laws; Occupations in United States; Federal Reserve Act; Federal Trade Commission; Statistics of Foreign Born Population in United States; Mexican Situation Described; Chinese Republic; Palisades Driveway; The Aeroplane and Aviation Generally in War. More than 25,000 facts and figures, 1000 closely printed pages. On sale at the Post-Dispatch counter 30c; by mail, 35c.

Z. P. Brosseau Dies in Chicago, CHICAGO, March 10.-Z. P. Brosseau who for many years was prominent in Chicago civic affairs and was a member Chicago Board of Trade, died today.

BANKER-SENATOR OPPOSES GARDNER'S RURAL CREDIT BILL Only Platform of a Candidate for Governor.

notes of taxation. "This bill is only say whether the alliance had purchased pertinent, Impudent Appeal to the political platform of a candidate for the political platform of a candidate for two voters;" Expects It to Beat Him. Witchell said, "and I am opposed to taking up the time of this publication. posed to taking up the time of this Senate with the platform of any candidate. Mitchell's reference was to the candi-

dacy of Frederick D. Gardner of St. Louis, author of the bill, for the Demoratic nomination for Governor in 1916.

Prominent Politician Dead. CHICAGO, March 10.—Samuel B. Ray-

GERMAN-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER \$2,000,000 Publishing Corporation

NEW YORK, March 10.-Henry Weismann, president of the German-American National Alliance, a lawyer of travel to those served. The subpensi Gardner land bank bill, providing a system of rural credits was opposed in the Senate today by Senator Robert Mitchell a banker of Variational Alliance, a lawyer of Brooklyn, said last night at his home that a syndicate of New Yorkers had been formed for a \$2,000,000 corporation to astablish. in the Senate today by Senator Robert 5. Mitchell, a banker of Verona.

Mitchell said his opposition was not due to fear that it would interfere with the banking business. He said he opposed it principally because it relieves notes of taxation. "This bill is say whether the ellipse to say the said to say

German Editor Sent to Jail. GOTHA, March 10.-Herr Geithner, a Socialist member of the Saxe-Coburg Diet and the editor of the Gotha Volks blatt, has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment for commenting sarcastically upon Emperor William's mond, for many years a prominent fig-ure in Illinois politics, died today in ties but only Germans. The Volksblatt

be a miracle. That is why I am warning you men against this paper. It is the only paper in St. Louis that you fear, and the only one that makes you

into stubborn lumps and cause a sick, sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. stomach is disordered, you get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it strengthens and regulates your stomach so you can eat your favorite foods with-

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out fear. Most remedies give you relief sometimes—they are slow, but digestion, dyspepsia or any stomach not sure. Diapepsin is quick, posidisorder.—ADV.

Two Subpense Cont \$1000. CHICAGO, March 10.-Two subpens vere served by the United States Marshal's office yesterday, which will in volve an expense of at least \$1000 to



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SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 16.—
Three hundred Springfield Camp Fire
Girls have left the parent body and orsanized in independent groups as girls'
clubs, which are conducted along Camp Fire lines. Most of the young wome are connected with the Young Women's Christian Association. The secession from the parent body, according to one of the leaders, was due to "the increasing requirements of the national organ-

These requirements, it was stated, in cluded an annual per capita tax which was burdensome to many of the mem bers. In addition, the parent body made suggestions relative to purchasing re ralia and other articles

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Warden McClung's Biennial Report Shows More Paid for Food, Fuel, Clothing.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 10.—The bimial report of Warden D. C. McClung
the Missouri Penitentiary, made pubof the Missouri Penitentiary, made pub-lic last night, reveals that, under the political spoils system management, cost of conducting the prison in 1913-14 was \$159,854.76 more than for the previous two-

year period.

McClung, who is chairman of the Democratic State Committee, supported Gov. Major in the latter's race against William S. Cowherd for the Democratic nomination for Governor. Major named him Warden.

Increase in Cost of Pood.

The Warden's report shows there was an increase in cost of food, fuel, clothing, salaries and in other expenses of

the institution.
While the report shows the number of inmates averaged 16 greater during the McClung administration than during the last two years of his predecessor, it puts the per capita cost per day at 6 cents higher under McClung. This cost was 51.9 cents during the McClung period and only 45.6 cents the previous two

The report reveals that McClung, under head of "expenses," drew from the prison find \$1866.80, while his predecessor, Henry Andrae, during the previous two years, drew only \$357 for

It also reveals that the Goddard Grocery Co., whose Jefferson City manager contributed \$250 to the State Committee in the 914 campaign, was paid \$77,001.05 for groceries, while all other firms were paid for groceries \$2270.57. Of the amount paid the others, \$1774.75 was to the Kroger-Amos-James Grocery Co., first month McClung was in office.

Earnings of the Prison.
According to McClung's report, the to tal earnings of the prison for 1913-14 were the earnings of the prison for 193-14 were \$748,047.14. During the previous two years the earnings were \$710,704.62. Although there was an increase of nearly \$40,000 during the McClung administration, the per capita earning was lower. McClung had an average of 145 convicts more than his predecessor had to work daily. The per capita earning per day of convicts during the McClung administration was 1 cents; under the previous administra ion, 42 cents.

Increase in cost of conducting the pris-on is divided among nearly all departments. Salaries increased \$21,821,94; cost f food, \$63,857.91; fuel, \$32,050.18; clothing, \$23,005.41; other expenses, \$19,119.32. The report shows that, while the pris-on earned \$37,342.52 more than for the previous biennial period, the cost was \$159,354.76 greater. Total expenditures n 1911-12 was \$773,860.62, while under Me

Clung the total was \$933,215.38. Cost of departments was: Food, 1911-12, \$237,368.71; 1913-14, \$301, 226.62. Fuel, 1911-12, \$87,980.84; 1913-14, \$120, 031.02. Clothing, 1911-12, \$47,416.91; 1913-14.

Salaries, 1911-12, \$263,649.03; 1913-14, \$284 Water, repairs, etc., 1911-12, \$137,445.13 1913-14, \$156,564.45.

McClung Expense Account.

The McClung "expenses" are found in nearly every month of the report. No Poisoned by Bichloride

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Al." J. P. Gordon is State Auditor and a member of the Board of Prices. nd a member of the Board of Prison In-

The greatest amount paid Andrea for expenses" at one time was \$100. The Senate yesterday passed a bill to take half the convicts from contract labor, Dec. 31, next, and all from the system a year later. The bill is a com-promise between administration forces and penitentiary reform advocates. It is not satisfactory to the administration, as reform advocates thought it would be, and there was introduced in the House yesterday another bill, which seeks to continue the system more than a year longer and contains other fea-

fighting. It is not improbable that the struggle will delay the adjournment of the Legislature several weeks.

POLICEMAN WOUNDS FUGITIVE

Man Shot in Hand When He Refuses to Halt.
Clifford Hoffmann, a huckster, 26
years old, of 916 Warren street, was shot in the right hand while running away from policemen in the railroad yards at Hall and Dock streets about yards at Hall and Dock streets about 11:45 o'clock last night. He was taken to the city hespital a prisoner. The patrolmen saw five men tampering with a freight car loaded with brass and

after watching them for 15 minutes from a lumber yard, descended upon them and ordered them to throw up their hands. The men fled. The patrolmen fired several shots in the air and then aimed at the crowd.

Warner's Pile Remedy Relieves in 24 hours or money refunded 50c a bottle at all druggists.

TWO WOMEN ROBBED OF PURSES

Handbag of Both Snatched Eighteenth Street. Mrs. Blanche Reynolds of 402 Collinsobbed of a hand bag at Eighteenth and Olive streets about 6:30 o'clock last night. It contained photos of hersel.", band and two children, \$2.80 and ostage stamps. She gave a description of the robber to the police.

Miss Effic Marshall, stopping at the

wilmot Hotel, 1815 Washington avenue, reported to the police that a purse-snatcher took her hand bag containing 5.95 at Eighteenth and St. Charles streets about 7:30 o'clock last night.

300 CAMP FIRE BIRLS SECEDE \$159,350 INCREASE MAN WALKING WITH WOMAN HELD UP IN THE WEST

terman avenue gave of a robber who held him up in the same neighborhood a week ago while he was walking with his wife and a woman friend. After Stamm had handed over a 55 bill the robber searched him and took Given by Another Victim in Same Neighborhood.

Edward Stamm of 4936 Washington dell boulevard. He wore a long black alevard told the police that while he overcoat, and a gray soft hat pulled was walking with a young woman down over his eyes. long Lindell boulevard, between Union oulevard and Cannon drive, about 10:45 clock last night, a highwayman manded his money. The robber had a bristling blond mus-

Summer Home for British Embassy. BEVERLY, Mass., March 10.—Summer quarters were leased at Beverly Cove vesterday for the British Embassy. Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British Ambassatache, according to Stamm, and spoke dor, who spent last summer at Dublin with a foreign accent. That was the N. H., is expected here May 15.

description T. C. Orthwein of 5108 Wa-

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RICH MAN LOSES SUIT TO DIVORCE FORMER ACTRESS

Wife of New York Banker Exonerated by Jury of Husband's Charges.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 10.—Claudia Carl

stedt Wheeler today was exonerated by a jury of the charges of marital wrong doing made by Albert Gallatin Wheele Jr., wealthy banker and son of the Chicago subway builder, in his suit for divorce. His petition was denied. The former actress was not in court, nor was Wheeler. She collapsed twice in the closing hours of the trial.

The jurors spent four hours consider-ing the case. During that time they called for a reading of that portion of the testimony in which witnesses said that Mrs. Wheeler knew for months before the divorce suit was brought against her that detectives in the hire of her husband were following her. The jurors considered that if she knew she was being followed it was not prob able that she or any other wife would

Mrs. Wheeler, on the stand yesterday denied she splashed water in a bath-room with Walter W. Green and ate breakfast in a pink kinomo with him These charges as well as all of the others brought against her, she told

Justice Greenbaum and a jury yester day, were a part of a "frame-up" ranged by her husband. Albert Gallatin Wheeler Jr., a rich broker, in his effor to obtain a divorce. Mrs. Wheeler testified she was "stary ing at the Holland House in 1914 because

she had no means of support." Fashlon ably gowned women who thronged the court listened intently while the witness admitted she had been married before but that Mr. Wheeler "had me get divorce so he could marry me." When Mrs. Wheeler took the stand she

threw her long sealskin coat over the back of the witness chair, displaying a arge sapphire, oddly cut, which hung from her neck on a gold chain. "I never, never was guilty of misconduct with Walter Winthrop Green," de-

clared ars. Wheeler in a high-pitched She emphasized her testimony with Banker and Former Actress Whom He Fails to Divorce

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> On cross-examination, Barnum said he enew Thaw well and had talked with im hundreds of times. After the witness had been asked by legal staff whether he was "bewil-dered" when he saw Thaw dash away

IN COURT ROOM

State Blocks Move to Have Him

Taken From Tombs to

NEW YORK, March 10.-Harry Thaw

today wearing a gray sweater. He had

a stiff neck and a bad cold. It became

known that his attorneys sought last

night to have him taken to Bellevue!

Hospital.

and Barnum had answered "yes," "Well, it is your opinion then that as to you and Thaw, you were the more crazy at that time." An objection by the prosecution was sustained while the spectators roared

with laughter. James Hickey, driver of the milk vagon, corroborated Barnum's testi-nony. Patrick Buckley, keeper of the wagon, store room in Matteawan where Thaw worked principally at typewriting reports, said he had talked with Thaw on many subjects and at many times. He had seen Thaw reading books on insanity, history and theology and considered him well informed on all sub-

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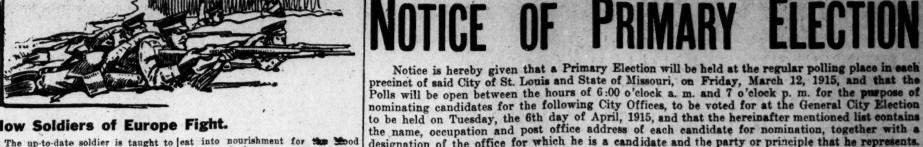
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MY, MY! I SURE WAS MOST FOR-TUNATE IN TAKING LI'L SHORTY FOR A PARTHER IN BUSINESS.

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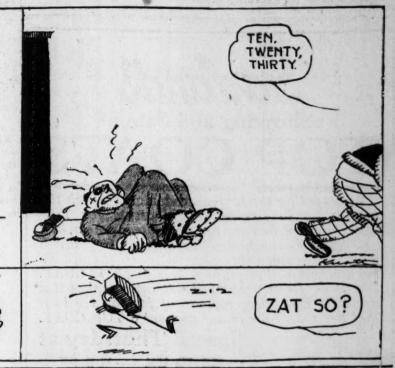
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AND CANTER.



TWENTY





ON EASTER SUNDAY Browns Also Hard Hit by Weather

HEY FELIX,

CAN YOU DO

AHY OF THE

Battle Will Take Place on Racetrack at 11 A. M., Promoters Give Out.

CHAMPION WORKS HARD

Road and "Gym" Training Rapidly Reducing Surplus Flesh of the Black Giant.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch HAVANA, March 10 .- For the first time in the history of the ring, in all probability, a world's championship prize fight to a finish will be held on Sunday-and Easter Sunday at that Klegin of Havana, Cuba, in connection with the date for the Johnson-Willard battle, which had been set for Saturday, April 3. Jack Curley and Klegin stated today that the fight would take place April 4, which is Easter, at 11 o'clock in the morning, at the Havana race track.

The possibility of interference with

The possibility of interference with the fight still exists, as opposition has developed among the owners of large plantations, who fear the battle between a white and black man may stirup dissension among their white and black employes, ending in fatal affrays. Some of the plantation owners are endeavoring to have the fight prevented through President Menocal. Havana is eager to see the show, however, and the chances are the contest will take place as scheduled.

Is Johnson "All In?"

divided opinion exists as to Jack

one month is too limited a period to train for a finish contest."

Other critics, however, maintain that while Johnson was not in condition for a hard bout when he came to Havana, he was not grossly out of shape and needed only a little flesh off and a tuning up. Johnson's work in training seems to bear out the latter view, for the big black goes through a hard day's grind without effort.

Johnson's Daily Grind.

A number of newspaper men followed Johnson through his training here, yesterday, at the big stadium. He skipped rope, shadow boxed and punched the bag in succession for half-hour periods each. He then boxed eight hard rounds with two sparring partners, merely toying with them while they extended themselves to the limit in an effort to land.

After the boxing he resumed his exercising, this time with heavy dumb-bells, shadow boxing and dancing about the floor.

In addition to this, Johnson does a long road drill every morning, covering about 10 miles, alternating a fast walk with a jog trot. Altogether the champion is certainly making an honest effort to get into shape, whatever he intended doing for the Juarez contest. lowed Johnson through his training

contest.

Johnson is confident—this is not
the hackneyed statement of the scrapper who is boosting his own stock,
whatever the real conditions, Johnson conestly believes Willard is a joke, and that the 10 years difference in

Cards in Texas Eleven Days JONES SEES STAR Without Diamond Practice

AN' WHERE

LEARN,?

DID YOU

Present Prospects Are That Both Local Teams Will Be Obliged to Do Major Part of Spring Practice at Home -Series Opens March 27.

ILLER HUGGINS is a professional optimist, or at least we infer that from the reports emanating from San Antonio to the effect that he is well pleased with the training trip as far as it has gone. The Cards have been in Texas 11 days now, without working out on the

If the Cards have succeeded in conditioning themselves so well without putting a spiked shoe on the diamond, one may expect many radical changes in the matter of training. Next year Hug may take his players to New York, where the cuisine at the Waldorf is

where the cuisine at the Waidorf is highly rated.
However, the Browns have done little better, and the situation is such that letter, and the situation is such that letters, and the situation is such that letters and the the called been sold to the Waco club of the Texas League.

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BOLD IS 16TH PLAYER

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RELEASED BY RICKEY

Perdue to Pitch First Game for Cards Against Naps on Saturday

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 10.

UB PERDUE will have the honor of opening the ballplaying season for the Cardinals this year, and the Gallatin Squash is slated to perform on the mound in the first inning of the Cleveland-St. Louis game, Saturday, in San Antonio. He will work until he is ever seen a squad at this early stage.

Batting practice, chasing fungo flies, when Jones won a provide subsequently a world's chiecago, almost single-hie runs after each of the workduts was the program for today on the big grass the program for to A divided opinion exists as to Jack
Johnson and his condition. Johnson
reported here in no shape for a championship bout and weighing probably
225 or 240 pounds. How he had expected
to get in condition for his bout and
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cleveland-St. Louis game. Saturday, in
Had he fought March & at Juny possifinish fight at that time, by any possible system of training.

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bout with a Cuban named Cortez, is
out with a strong roar against the
black champion in which he says that
black and that will beat the
black and that will be given a show in the two days
games to be played here.

"Johnson's hips and knees are ac"Johnson's hips and knees are ac"Johnson's hips and knees are acmond is too soaked today to permit of
play."

Men at Last Get Chance

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for Outdoor Practice; Agnew Lame

HOUSTON, Tex., March 10.

PROSPECTS today were bright for another session of inside baseball, until the sun came out at noon and made the diamond fit for practice. Only on three days out of 11 have Rickey's men been able to get in the degy's men been able to get in the degy's men been able to get in the degree of the success attained at St. Petersburg last spring, although the players believe that they didn't profit much by their good start in 1914.

They lost the spring series to the Cardinals and are confident that they won't suffer another setback this year. Inci-

'Wildcat" Ferns to Fight Kelly at Future City **Armory Meeting**

Men Who Have Already Fought Break With the A. A. U. Given Two Draws Will Furnish Attraction Next Tuesday.

Leo Kelly, St. Louis boxer, who has just returned to this city from the are divorced completely from the Ama-South, where in his last bout he teur Athletic Union and will be indeficnocked out a welterweight named nitely absent from local track athletics O'Shaughnessy, has been matched to was disclosed when it was announced meet "Wildcat" Ferns at the Future that the Central "Y" track team would White Sox Whitewash Venice.

EAN DIEGO, Cal., March 10.—Two rookie filingers—Johnson and Jasper—allewed the Venice Coast League club only four blows restreday, and the White Sox won. 3—6. The Sox made six bingles off Hitt, West and White.

Sox No. 2 Wallop College Nine.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. Cal., March 10.—The White Sox No. 2 walloped Leland Stanford yesterday, 11—1. Joe Berger, the St. Louis boy, was the hitting star, connecting for four safeties in five trips to the plate, three of them going for triples. Lathrop pitched the full game for the mine, in his last bout knocking out Art Magirl in the second was a life-pound. The tryouts for the first amateur boxing for lour safeties in five trips to the mine; in his last bout knocking out Art Magirl in the second round.

C. A. C. Tryouts Thursday Night.

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Y. M. C. A. Not to Enter a Team in

as Reason for Failure to Help Indoor Games.

That the local Y. M. C. A. athletes

LEARNED

DANCING

Larue Kirby, Listed as an Out fielder, Is Being Reformed Into a Pitcher.

difference between our team this seaoutfit," said the veteran Al Bridwell the other day, "will be Fielder Jones. We are going to be up there in first division, because Jones will get the maximum results with minimum ef-fort."

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And so spoke Bridwell, who was with McGraw in his heydey. And speaking of McGraw and Jones, recalls the fact that Jones at this writing is busy developing a pitcher that McGraw tossed into the discard.

Larue Kirby, the big Michigan wood-cutter, who reported last season as an outfielder, is being reformed into a pitcher. Kirby originally was a pitcher. He reported as such to McGraw in 1912, but was farmed out after a season's trial to Memphis. He showed so well as a batter in the Southern League that he was made over into an outfielder; but now Jones insists that he shall return to his first love, the hurling hill.

Jones Praises Kirby. Branch Rickey. It was announced by the Browns' leader in Houston yesterday that Charles Bold, the college first sacker, had been sold to the Waco club of the Texas League.

The Brown athletes who have been released by Boss Rickey, with the clubs they went to, follow:
Waco, Bold; Venice, Mitchell; Louisville, Miller; Houston, Baker; Burlington, Balchley: Wichita, Hollander, Ritter and Southern; Birmingham, Sloan, Hemingway and Hale; Atlanta, Jenkins, Rumler, Jarosick, Bowden and Manning.

Jones Praises Kirby. "I think I have in Davenport one league," said Jones yesterday, "but this fellow Kirby is going to be a close second. He has the native qualthis fellow kitsy is gonaled to close second. He has the native qualifications to make good and I'll miss my guess if he isn't a regular before the season is far advanced. Anyhow, he'll be listed as a pitcher with my club, not an outfielder."

When those who can hark back to 1906, when Jones won a pennant and subsequently a world's series for Chicago, almost single-handed, remember the details of the White Sox conquest, they are almost ready to believe anything Fielder Alanson says. He was the first miracle mannot Stallings.

SINCLAIR PAID \$25,000

FOR KAW CITY FRANCHISE CHICAGO, March 10.—Hearing of the suit filed by the Kansas City club of the Federal League to restrain the League from transferring the Kansas City fran recompleted today, content of the confer-er content of the circuit court, indicated that the proceedings would be finished and adjournment taken would be finished and adjournment taken before night.

It was brought out at the hearing yes-terday that Harry Sinclair, who with Patrick Powers, took the Kansas City franchise for Newark, paid the League \$25,000 for the privilege.

C. B. C. BASEBALL SQUAD INCLUDES 38 PLAYERS The Christian Brothers College baseball quad took up outdoor work for the first ime yesterday. Coach Callaghan had 38 andidates indulging in a light workout.

Ceach Bob Thomas, who will lead the Washington University baseball team this year, announces that Roland Hoerr probably will not come out for the Piker nine. Hoese is a star hurler and will be greatly missed, However, the city tennis champ prefers to put in all of his time on the courts.

The basket ball season will come to a close at St. Louis University this afternoon. Teams, representing the denial and medical schools, will play for the college championship.

Coach Spurrier of the Central Y. M. C. A. swimming team has arranged for a water polo contest between the "Y" five and the Crescent Athletic Club team, to be played at the "T" tank saturday night. A week from Saturday Spurrier's squad will compete in a dual-met with the Western M. A. team

TUESDAY'S F'GHTS.

Baltimore-Carl Morris beat Fred McKay of Winnipeg, in two Norristown, Pa.-Jim Murphy Philadelphia-Joe Rosen beat Jack Reed, six rounds,
New York—Leach Cross won over Harry Pierce, 10 rounds. Portsmouth, N. H.—Joe Phil-

lips beat Patsy Rocco, 12 rounds.

L.C.DAVIS

The melancholy days are come, The saddest of the year; The telegraphic wires hum And this is what we hear:

That young recruit we got from Butte

"The boys get up at six o'clock And breakfast prompt at seven, Then run three times around the block And eat their lunch at 'leven."

Then, like a bolt from out the skie. To throw us into fits, Along the wires this message flies, "McCorkle made two hits!"

Rickey at Houston yesterday. We haven't been informed as yet what great pitcher he resembles in action, but he is undoubtedly all right.

The semi-final was a rickey of the control of 120.

transferred from Berlin to the United States. This will give "Pol" Perritt, I. Wingo, W. Johnson and several other well-known jumpers an opportunity to try themselves out against the star leapers of the world.

What's in a Monaker?

DE ORO WINS FROM MOORE

TIPS AND CUES. Pierre Maupome, the Philadelphia player in the Interstate Billiard League,

walloped Harry Cooler of Indianapolis Philadelphia last night, 50-18, in 58

Edward Helm gained a 50-38 victory over Johnny Kling of Kansas City in the Interstate League match in Cleve-

By Harry S. Sharpe.

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he had gone down without being

struck and I ordered him up. He was

his time in leisurely fashion, and be

Farmer's Fear of Rival's Wallop Helps Make Future City Feature Tame.

Sharpe's Decisions

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IV ID" SULLIVAN vs. Johnny
Solsberg; both of Brooklyn, N. Y.; eight rounds;
weights agreed upon, 118 pounds
ringside (Solsberg about 115, Sullivan about 120). Draw.
Larry English of New York City
vs. Gabe Gulart of Alton, Ill.;
heavyweights; eight rounds. Enlish the winner by a knockout in
fifth round.
Johnny King of Chicago vs.
"Bant" Dorsey of Albany, N. Y.;
eight rounds at catchweights (King
134, Dosey about 133 pounds). King
the winner on points.

"Around the baseball park today
The boys ran twenty laps;
And they have been forbid to play
The baneful game of craps."

stop.

A few hard punches were delivered, but very few by either. Neither boxer showed to advantage, and the bout ended a draw. As compared to the bout recently boxed here between "Dutch" Brandt and Frankle Burns, it was slow and uninteresting.

Sullivan and Solsberg were supposed to weigh in at not more than 118 pounds at ringside. Solsberg weighed about 115, while Sullivan must have weighed all of 129. He forfeited \$15 for the overweight.

The Olympic games for 1916 have bee

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Infielder Charley Bold has been sold by the Browns to Waco. Seems that the logical team for Bold to play with would be the Braves.

Bat Nelson says he is not as good as he used to be but he is good enough to lick Freddie Weish. Which chatter will undoubtedly cause Freddie to purchase a steamboat ticket and beat it back to Pontypridd.

For he got "set" English rushed in, swinging right and left, and stagered Gulart.

Another swing to the head and Gulart was funk backward against the ropes, slipping from there to the floor and was counted out.

King Beats Bant Dorsey.

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IN 3-CUSHION TOURNEY

CHICAGO, March 10.—Alfredo De Oro, present world's three-cushion champion, defeated Fred Eames of Denver, 50—47, in the world's three-cushion championship tournament here last night. August Kieckhefer won from George Moore, 50—44, in the afternoon games, Charles Morin and Charles Ellis, Interstate League stars, were returned winners over Jess Lean and Joseph Capron.

TIPS AND CUIFS

Cravath's Triple Does the Work.

Wenver Taken to Hospital, Rowland eked out a 100-98 victory over Hess in the State championship pocket billiard tournament at Carter's.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 10-"Buck" Weaver, the star shortstop of the White Sox, was taken to a hospital, here yesterday, suffering from tonsilitis. He will be out of the game for about a week,

Never Say Die 'Til You're Dead.

WIEN Larry English lurched back to his corner after the fourth round of his bout with Gabe Gulart, the "Alton Flyer," at the Future City A. C., last night, and sank back exhausted on his stool, the outlook

did not look good to the New York copper. Larry had to do all his "looking" | What the Feds Lost. with his mind's eye, for his physical vision was about ruined by the efforts of Gabe. Larry's left optic was losed tighter than a newly-raided lid club. A swarm of busy seconds worked over his battered body, squeezed dirty water out of unmentionable sponges into his gasping mouth and tried to pry apart his eyelids, after the fashion of cuening the shell of an obsti-

fashion of cpening the shell of an obstinate bivalve.

The referee, made apprehensive by these symptoms of distress and forgerunners of collapse, solicitously stepped to English's side and tapped him on the shoulder.

"Do you want to continue, Larry?" he asked.

Larry shook his head doggedly in affirmation and the gong clanged.

One minute later the picture changed. The blind, battered heavyweight copper was crouched tense and eager, held back from a lunge on his fallen foe by one arm of the referee.

The bout between Johnny Solsberg and "Kid" Sullivan last night at the Future City Athletic Club did not come up to expectations. It was not exactly From hopeless defeat English won his way to a knockout vic-tory. All of which goes to show

There's a Reason.

B OSTON BILL JAMES has reported to the Braves for spring practice, sion that he is a better pitcher than a jumper.

See where the Browns put in another hard day in the Rice Hotel. At the present rate of progress; it looks like a tent will have a splendid chance to break into the "fat" four this year. Huggins denies that he will get Bob Bescher. All right, Hug, denying is part of a manager's regular duties, but don't overdo it.

"Cameo" Kirby made the first home "cameo" looks like a gem in the rough. Is It Too, or Two Bad?

HAVE you heard the story of the two bad eggs? Jack Johnson and Jess Williard are going to fight in Havana on Easter Sunday.

Have remeas reported to Manager with the clevered will be a drawn the last of the more than a fight on Easter Sunday.

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C. Mack Is Fading.

WORLD'S champion managers come and go. Connie Mack appears to be going, especially his eyesight. This has deteriorated so badly that even now the mahout of the white elephants English of New York City and Gabe

The Boston Braves.

num. The Feds' Future. Any other American league club

His own finish. A first-class oculist is needed, here. Even our umpires can see better than hat.

What the Feds Lost.

THAT the Federal League was NOT torpedoed by the blow-off of the St. Louis, Kansas City and other losting teams, last year, is growing more evident as facts come to light.

The Kansas City franchise trial at Chicago yesterday brought out the information that the Kawfeds' loss on the season, as shown by the league's report, was \$\$8,518. This was declared to be over-estimated, too.

If every other club in the league had suffered similar losses the Feds would have been out a total of \$308,000 or thereabouts. As a matter of fact, Kansas City was probably the heaviest loser. St. Louis may have equaled it or even surpassed it a trifle. For the rest the clubs either made money, or broke even.

The league's total loss seems

The league's total loss seems surely under \$100,000 not counting attorney's fees.

However, what the league spent, or what it stands to lose in case of outrie, failure, is another proposition entirely. Probably \$500,000 would be lost beyond recall, allowing for salvage on real estate, etc., should the league collapse. Not a calanity when divided up among five "multimillionaires."

De Oro, the Bomb-Thrower. A LFREDO DE ORO, who is not listed by the Interstate Commerce Commission in the class of high explosives barred from shipment, but who is nevertheless as dangerous a bit of protoplasmic amnite as ever blew up the foundations of an argument, dropped the following grenade into the billiard fortifications recently:

"Brains in billiards? Bah! you

don't need brains in that game. It's a stroke you need. Any bone-hend with a fine stroke can become a billiard star; but it is

This Settles the Matter.

L OOKING at the front and side elevations of Messrs. William elevations of Messrs. William
Ritchie and Fred Hall Thomas (warname Fred Welsh), as shown in photos,
you observe a strong natural reason
why the Briton should win.
That's because Ritchie's head is
brachycephalic, while Welsh's is doilchocephalic.
No, Bo, neither one is contagious.
The bright lexicon of the anthropologist
will tell you the latter means a "longhead,"
However, neither appears to be a
square head.

A La P. T. Barnum. NEW YORK is trying to figure the winner of this Ritchie-Welsh bout. It's easy. There'll be no winner—just a newspaper decision, followed by a 20-round fight. Then Weish will win, and the argument will be left in statu N. B.-It ought to be left in the wass

Herzog Puts Groh on Third and **Expects to Beat Out Cardinals**

HARLEY "CHOKE-EM" HERZOG has made an important
switch in the lineup of the
Reds, who are being groomed for another dash into first division. He has
other dash into first division. He has
other dash into first division. He has other dash into first division. He has stationed Heine Groh, for three years a second-sacker, on third base, with Ivan Olson on second. Mollwitz is to care for the initial corner, with Herzog at short.

The outfield may be manned by Twombly, Leach and Wingo or Griffith, while Dooin and Clarke will handle the receiving end of the burden. With this battle front, Herzog has visions of a first division team, He says the addition of wise heads like Leach, Dooin and Wingo, will relieve him of a deal of worry. He will confine himself entirely to fighting the umpire and John McGraw.

James Works Out With Braves

MACON, Ga., March 10.—Bill James, the big right-hander, who helped win the pennant and world's champlenship for the Braves last season, had his first workent with Stallings club yesterday. James would say nothing on his reported negotiations with the Feda. Cubs Defeat Mack's Tossers.

TAMPA. Fla. March 10.—Larry Cheney, Jim Vaughn and Bert Humphries held the Athletics to four blows yesterday, and the Cubs were returned winners, 4—3. Bressier. Reed and Wyckoff labored for the Mackmen and were swatted safely eight times.

Snowball Practice for Giants, MARLIN SPRINGS, Tex. March 16.



INSANE TO BE TRIAL WITNESSES nection with the death of Joshua Wallace, a patient. Four patients, said to have witnessed patients of the State Hospital for the Insane here are the principal witnesses against Norman Herring and J. F. Baldthe witness stand and examined by

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win, attendants of the institution, on drial today charged with murder in conthem as witnesses.

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Eambbella Soups

Vigilancia From Savannah and Bark Pass of Balmaha Taken to Kirkwall.

NEW YORK, March 10.-The American steamer Vigilancia, which sailed from Savannah, Feb. 22, with a cargo of cotton for Bremen, has been intercepted at sea by a British cruiser and taken into Kirkwall, according to cable advices received here today.

The Vigilancia was sold recently by the Ward Line to Walker, Armstrong & Co. of Savannah. This was her first ransatlantic trip since the sale. Dispatches from Galveston annou hat the American bark Pass of Balmaha has been seized by a British cruiser and taken to Kirkwall, England, was the first news received here of the fate of that vessel. Fears that she had been held up already had arisen, however, when it was learned that the sailing ship Vincent, which left here for Bremen a short time before the Pass of Balmaha, had arrived at that port.

Both vessels were loaded with cotton and as they sailed about 13 hours apart, Jan. 28, wagers as to which should be the first to arrive at Bremen had been placed in maritime circles. It was the first time in 50 years that two of the old-time windjammers which once made the American flag famous in every port in the world, had sailed almost together from this port. The Vincent was to take a course through the English Channel, while the Pass of Balmaha was to pass north of

Word of the selzure was received by B. E. Harriss of Galveston, member of the cotton concern which chartered the bark. Harriss said the bark lately had been changed from British to American been changed from British to American registry. He added he, did not believe she would be long detained, saying his message said the Vincent, which sailed with cotton from New York for Bremen the same day had arrived the men the same day, had arrived there.

Owner of Dacia Files Protest in France Against Selzure.
PARIS, March 10.-E. N. Breitung New York, owner of the steamer Dacia. has entered a protest against the seizurof his vessel by the French maritime uthorities. He has engaged Paul Govare, president of the French Associaof Maritime Law to defend his in-

FOTH, ALDERMANIC CANDIDATE, A TAX PAYER FOR NINE YEARS

Says Statement That He Was Not Was Political Trick to Hurt Him in His Race.

Maurice Gordon, a Republican city mmitteeman, in announcing his opposition to several Republican candidates for Alderman in the Twentieth Ward, made the assertion on March 2, which was published in the Post-Dispatch, that Edward L. Foth, one of these candidates, was not a taxpayer, and therefore not qualified to hold office.

Examination of the official tax rec rds shows that Foth has paid taxes for the last nine years on property at Foth feels that Gordon's statement

d him a great injustice, and that if not corrected it may injure him in his andidacy. He is an engraver, and lives at 3830 St. Louis avenue.

Foth declares Gordon's statement was othing more than a political trick to handican his chances of election. Foth declared he was not a party man, but a "good citizens' candidate," running on a platform of civic pride and a business administration.

PART OF COMPTON AND SONS PRINTING PLANT IS BURNED

lames Confined to Rear of Four-Story Building, but Front Part

Is Flooded.
Fire which started at 11 o'clock last ight destroyed a portion of the fourstory plant of the Compton & Sons Lithographing and Printing Co. at 212

Locust street. A passerby turned in a still alarm when he saw smoke coming from the rear of the building. Later a general alarm was sounded when the firemen who first arrived found that flames were being carried from the basement to the upper floors through an elevator

The flames were confined to the rear part of the building, but the front portion was flooded. George B. Compton president of the company, told the police he could make no estimate as to the damage. He said the company carried over \$200,000 insurance. Patrolma Edward Feeney of the Central District, when going to the fire, stumbled over line of hose attached to a plug in front of 314 North Third street. He fell on the sidewalk and his face was lacerated.

Scarfs and waists hemstitched while you wait. Plume Co., 620 N. Broadway.

NO MORE BAGGAGE SMASHING Agents Say Practice of Dropping Trunks No Longer Is Tolerated.

CHICAGO, March 10.-Delegates atending the Western Association of General Baggage Agents made a plea today for a change in the present style of was approved, but the delegates were unanimous in expressing their disap-proval of the so-called "freak" trunks roval of the so-called sith pointed ends or slanting sides.

Questions involving improvement of questions involving improvement of agreeing baggage transthe service of railroad patrons and re of dropping trunks in handling them from cars and trucks is no longer per-

Gold Medal Walts Contest At Dreamland tonight for 1915 champie

mitted by transportation companies,

Chinaware, Cut Glass & Statuary Now Fifth Floor

Housefurnishings & Hardware Now on Basement Gallery Domestics & Cotton Goods in Base

St. Patrick's Day Novelties

A complete line of favors, so warled as to make description impractical, also green silk flags at from le to 20c each.

Special candies & novelties for parties made to individual order.

Lady Baltimore Cake



All St. Louis Is Agog With Interest in This Helpful Sale Which Comes Through

A \$75,000.00 Rug Purchase

The Surplus Mill Stock of McCleary, Wallen & Crouse, One of America's Leading Rug Makers, Secured from Their Agents W. & J. Sloane

This is without question the most important Rug event St. Louis has had in many months. It is a sale of DEPENDABLE RUGS, in attractive new Spring patterns, at less than today's wholesale cost.

The tremendous purchase, which was made in conjunction with our other stores & a leading Chicago department store has brought the choicest numbers of the mill's entire surplus stock here for choosing at prices never before equaled.

To every home where there is need of GOOD RUGS this sale

is of vital importance—the sayings are of the most radical nature as the spirited selling of the past two days has evidenced, & people who do not anticipate Rug needs, both at present & for months to come, are overlooking extreme saving chances that will not be repeated perhaps in years.

Rugs are specially displayed for easy choosing & the buying will be very spirited. All Rugs are perfect & in Spring's newest patterns, but a few are slightly shaded. Be here Thursday for the most advantageous Rug buying of the year.

less than mill cost.

W. & J. Sloane's 9x12 \$16.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs

More than 30 choice patterns here to choose from in this lot of Gotham Seamless terns, marked in this important distribution Rugs. At the sale price these are going for less than the wholesale mill price. at less than mill cost today.

\$25 11.3x12 ft. Candihar Axminster Rugs for \$17.50. \$27.50 11.3x12 ft. Khorassan High-Grade Axminster Rugs, \$19.50.

\$30.00 11.3x12 ft. Superior Best Quality Axminster Rugs, \$21.00. \$32.50 11.3x13.6 Superior Best Axminster Rugs, \$22.75.

\$30 11.3x13.6 Khorassan Axminster Rugs, \$21.50. \$20 11.3x12 Gotham Wilton Velvet Rugs, rich color combinations, \$15.00.

W. & J. Sloane's 9x12 \$19.75 Axminster Rugs

Khorassan & Candihar Axminster Rugs, in a complete assortment of pleasing new pat-

\$35.00 12x15 Khorassan Axminster Rugs, \$26.00. \$16.50 11.3x12 Panama Brussels Rugs, \$11.50. \$30 9x12 Steuben Seamless Axminster, high, rich

& lustrous pile, two-tone & figured patterns, \$16.50 8.3x10.6 Candihar Axminster Rugs, \$11.75 \$22.50 8.3x10.6 Superior Best Axminster Rugs,

\$13.50 6x9 ft. Khorassan Axminster Rugs, \$8.75. \$15 6x9 ft. Superior Best Axminster Rugs, \$9.50.

W. & J. Sloane's 9x12 \$25.00 Axminster Rugs

Superior Axminsters, this maker's best grade (another way of saying the country's

\$7.00 4.6x7.6 Khorassan Axminster Rugs, \$5.00. \$7.50 4.6x7.6 Superior Axminster Rugs, \$5.85. \$2.50 27x60 in. Superior Axminster Rugs, best make, \$1.69.

best), about 26 newest Spring patterns, at

\$4.00 36x72 in. Superior Axminster Rugs, best make, \$2.85. \$4.50 36x72 in. Steuben Extra Quality Rugs,

\$3.25. \$1.25 27x54 in. Gotham Wilton Velvet Rugs, 85c.

\$1.25 27x54 in. Diamond "A" Velvet Rugs, 75c.

Stunning New Tailored Suits, \$19.75 & \$24.75

Exclusive Styles of Tailored Distinction

Resplendent of the new fashions, voicing every late idea approved by the arbiters of modish apparel.

What a wealth of clever models there is for the individual tastes of discriminating women-a showing not matched in any other St. Louis store, & with values unduplicated.

There are fascinating new Empire ideas, the jaunty military effects, clever little Eton & bolero jackets as well as the alwaysin-evidence genteel plain tailored modes. Skirts that conform to every whim, including full flare, circular as well as yoke top & cuff bottom styles.

The Materials Hardly a popular fabric missing—nor a shade-whether it be serge, gabardine, wool poplins, prunella cloths, English tweeds, mixtures, whipcords, worsteds & checks, as well as others in navy, French army blue, battleship & pearl gray, Newport tan, reseda green, Tuxedo brown & other shades. All sizes for misses & women, including odd & extra sizes.

40-In. Fleur de Soie, \$1.35

One of the new fabrics, soft, strong & brilliant in a plain weave, made from Italian silk, in the new shades 36-In. Pongee Suitings, 88c | Silk Poplin, 98c & \$1.50 Heavy granite weave, pure silk, yard wide, in the Silk & Wool plain color soft poplin, in good staple & new shades, 40 in. wide.

Satin Stripe Crepe, \$1.25 New French Serge, 59c Entirely new, plain color, ill-silk 36-inch Crepe de All the good colors, inself-color wide, fine twill, pure wool. stripes, in all the wanted Spring Coatings, \$1.25

36-In. Silk Faille, 88c All-wool, 54-inch, black & white stripes & large Plain, soft, stylish, yard wide Faille, in all the good Black Brilliantine, 79c Chiffon Taffeta, 59c

Silk-finished pure Mo-hair, English make Brit-Soft, lustrous weave, xtra strong, in all the liantine, 44 inches wide. Main Floor, Aisle 1 good colors.

New Wash Goods at 25c Beautiful new floral, striped & embroidered washable fabrics—more than 200 pieces of new patterns & colors. Main Floor, Alsle 3

German Beer Steins Bought at a Receiver's Sale at Half Price

Here is unexampled underselling in imported German Beer Steins. We purchased at receiver's sale a goodly portion of the stock on hand of Bawo &

Dotter, one of the largest importers in New York. These are in various shapes, sizes & decorations, with hinged pewter covers & fancy handles.

For Toursday's brisk selling they are grouped into four lots & will have prompt taking. The lots. taking. The lots-

325 German Steins, 12 in. high, at.... 50e 275 German Steins, 12 in. high, at....63e 75 German Steins, 141/2 in. high. . . \$1.38 95 German Steins, 171/2 in. high...\$2.25



Sale of Children's Sample Dresses



Clever New Styles—Savings of Vast Importance Bringing as it does the new Spring styles in Children's white & colored Dresses, this sale is of first magnitude to practical mothers. A well-known New York maker's samples are involved, & while there are but one or two of a kind, there are many kinds, & the savings will impel liberal buying.

45C

Children's tub
Frocks of ginsham & linene, in middy,
waist & baby boy
styles, tastefully
trimmed with embroidery or with
piped bands, sizes i
to 6 years, remarkable value at

Children's marquisette, voile, lawn
& Swiss Dresses, in
empire, waist &
yoke styles, pearl
button trimmed,
velvet bows, laces
& em broideries,
white & colors,
sizes to 6 years.

New Wall Papers Papers of every description from leading mills, offering unusual buying chances for

Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Papers suitable for all rooms, roll, 2½c.

Hundreds of designs, Papers, special for Wednesday, roll, 5½c.

Dainty bedroom stripes & floral effects, with cut-out border to match, roll, 7½c.

Two-tone Papers, suitable for hall, parlor & living room, roll, 14½c.

Tiffany blends & tapestry & grass cloth effects, roll, 39e.

A Treat for the Epicures, Thursday, Is This Table d'Hote Luncheon

Served from 11:30 to 2:30, With Music by Anton's Orchestra,

50c

Mock Turtle Soup, Anglaise or Consomme Celestine or Consomme Celestine Filet of Halibut, Marguery, or Roast Leg of Veal, Stewed Prunes, or Braised Sugar Cured Ham, Champagne Sauce Potatoes Obrien, or Steamed Potatoes New Spinach With Egg, or Pear & Pimento Salad Cherry Pie, St. Louis Pudding Apple Dumpling, Rhum Sauce Tea, Coffee, Milk, Chocolate Tea, Coffee, Milk, Chocolate Sixth Floor



n this section are not adver VERTISED price tickets.

House Dresses, 50c Buy two Dresses Thursday

for the usual price of one. These are of splendid ging-ham, percales, linenes & chambrays, in solid colors & fig-ured materials, plain or em-broidered fronts, trimmed with contrasting color collar & cuffs, full skirts, sizes 34

Bungalow Aprons, 21c
Full Bungalow or Bib
Aprons, some belted styles
with pockets; made of gingham and percale in stripe
and check patterns.

27-In. Ratine, 19c Silk mixed ratines, in hades of rose, tan and pink. Pepperell Sheeting

at 19c 90 inches wide, unbleached, ill cuts 2 to 7 yards; just 500 yards to sell: 81x90 Sheets, 33c Ea. Ready-made, 8 in. hem. pure leach; center seam, soft fin-

Longcloth, 5c

Mill cuts 2 to 10 yards—
thamois finish, 38 in wide for inderwear, etc.

Printed Plisse, 9c in., strictly tub-proof cuts, 2 to 8 yds,; many ch, beautiful floral de-

TOMO Underprice Apparel, Waist & Millinery Sections in Basement OMO

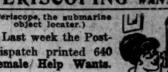
637 HOUSE, FLAT, ETC.

TWICE as many as the GLOBE-DEMOCRA SEVEN TIMES as many as the REPUBLIC

The Reason: RESULTS!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 10, 1915.—PART TWO.



117 more than the four



How Elect ic Current Is Sold in Cleveland at 3 Cents While St. Louis Pays 6 to 10 Cents

MAN WHO GAVE CHEAP LIGHTING TO OHIO CITY TELLS HOW TO

CITY PLANT CUTS ELECTRIC BILL OF CLEVELAND IN TWO

Practical Result of Municipal Ownership in Competition With Private Company Where Consumers Are in a Position to Take the City

Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, O., March 10.-The city of Cleveland has been engaged in makand selling electric current for lighting and motive power since 1906. Its ss plant investment to date is, coundly, \$3,000,000. It sells "juice" to cents per kilowatt hour; its lowest

The Cleveland Electric Illuminating o. has been in the same line of bush ess in Cleveland for over 30 years It is capitalized at \$17,000,000. It has .000 customers. Its heighest rate for wrent is 10 cents per kilowatt hour lowest 2-3 cent.

the city's 10,000 customers, 9850 pay its highest rate, 3 cents. Very nearly same percentage of the private com pany's customers pay its highest rate These majorities in the two groups of customers are the small consumers—home owners and small store and shopkeepers. The major part of the of both plants-municipal and private-is bought by the relatively mall numerical minority of their big ustomers. For example, the street allway system is one of the private lectric company's big customers; it buys \$1000 worth of current daily at 2-3 cent per kilowatt hour, under a 10year contract that has seven years more to run. (The United Railways in St Louis buys its current from Keokuk at rate of approximately one-half a cent

Future of Private Plant, The outstanding fact in the Cleveland situation is the city's absolute convigtion that the municipal plant will ulti-mately absorb the business of the priplant. Officers of the private ompany admit this as a probability. They say they can beat the city plant in "fair competition," but that if the uses its governmental control over the private plant to create conditions favoring the municipal plant, the pri-vate competitors must inevitably yield They say that the waste in any municipal plant will more than exceed each year the profits paid to the owners of them to make the \$2,000,000 investment. private plant of the same size. But. municipal plant is not long run suche former must in the long run suche former must in the long run such length and long run such length lengt

aided in reaching this conclusion as indignant evewitnesses to the city's

company could maintain their harge of municipal inefficiency before jury of disinterested persons. There indeed, a lively possibility that the eather medal for least efficiency might be pinned upon the bosom of the private company. Its officers, being asked to ecify forms of wasteful inefficiency n the management of their municipal etitor, cited the employment of uperfluous laborers, presumably for pocal reasons, and other very minor and relatively inexpensive items. Whereas the charge of wasteful in-

Price unchanged

Patrons are advised that the War in Europe has not af-fected the Supply of the

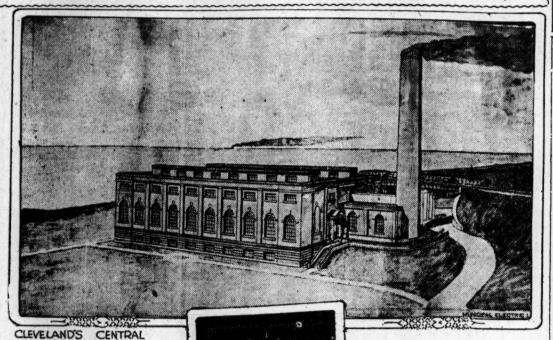
Famous Natural Laxative

Hunyadi Janos

obtained at all Drug Stores at the same price as before.

CONSTIPATION

Municipal Plant Which Has Cut the Rates of Electric Service in Cleveland; City's Mayor



MAYOR NEWTON BAKER

fifth for the region surrounding it.

It generated and delivered 1,978,750

Its income for January, 1915, was \$36.

ver its 3-cent current to its competi

"It's a long, long way to the California

The distance will be punctuated with delights if you go the Burlington way.

Come in and let me tell you about it.
Let me explain to you how the Burlington
Grand Circle Tour includes the most interesting part of the scenic west, afford-

teresting part of the scenic west, affording a daylight view of just the places you have wanted to see. You go through Colorado—your trip is so timed that you're awake and able to enjoy the beauties of Denver, the new Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado Springs, the Pike's Peak region, Pueblo, Royal Gorge, Glenwood Springs, famous Salt Lake City and Great Salt Lake.

Next you can visit Los Angeles and tropical southern California, San Diego and her exposition will hold you enthrailed. The picturesque, interesting display of San Francisco and the Panama Pacific Exposition awaits you. It will afford magnificent entertainment. You will especially enjoy the ocean line trip from San Francisco to Portland (meals and berth on steamer without cost to Burlington passengers). To Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane (a sight-seeing trip into the Puget Sound country, if it meets your fancy). Through Glacier National Park and return to St. Louis.

Pleasure All the Way

average cost of 1.107 cents per unit.

companies monopolizing public services deals with major factors, involving not the wages of a few possibly dispensable superfluous capitalization, and the exthe employment of superfluous politica

ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT.

bosses, eminent attorneys with friends on the high courts and lawyer-lobbyists apt at rigging primaries controllin caucuses and conventions. The private company's officials com plain that the city government paid interest and sinking fund charges or its electric light bonds, for the first year of the new plant's life, out of general tax revenue. They say the municipal plant should, in fairness its private competitor, have been re quired to earn its own interest and sinking fund charges during its first year-that is to say, during the last

right, if they wish, to tax themselves to provide a capital fund with which to aunch a productive enterprise-quite the same as have the stockholders a private corporation and they add that, when the people of Cleveland were asked so to tax themselves, in finance the big, new electric plant, they did so by a more than two-thirds majority; and, two years later, re-elected

half of 1914. To which the city's of ficials retort that the people have the

they add. "If the cité uses its taxing plant who get current at 3 cents, the 150 and regulating powers to lay burdens on big patrons of the city's plant who get the private plant which the competing current at 1 cent, and the unknown tomers of the private power system: plant who get its current at half its Being asked if they believe the city petitive bidding-all of these persons are atisfied that the financing of the city's nicipal plant, the officers of the private plant out of general revenue, until it \$13.49; its expense for operation, maintecompany say they think it will. They could get ready to handle business nance and delivery of its product was enough to meet its own obligations, was \$21,915.24, leaving a balance of \$14,898.25. sound business practice.

ound business practice. Either way, being assured that if they man-handling of the Cleveland street keep progressives in charge at the city railway system—but that is another hall the city plant will pay for itself, itory.

And that the worst they as consumers on the can get is the benefit of competitive rates. Cleveland's rank and file folk av hibit an almost brutal indifference to the private company's troubles.

calculated to produce 60,000,000 units yearly, opened for business sever months ago, its competitive bidding for the private company's big customer who were free to seek bids, has cut the tion. When, during the late Tom John cost of their electric service (chiefly for power) at the rate of more than \$800,00

Which is a fairly good return on a \$3,000,000 investment, if there were no other, and this only one of the least of several returns on that investment. It at any rate, hands back to these big ice users, the city's largest taxpayers Supply ample several times the amount of their tax contributions to the investment in the city's plant. They have got back in the first year of the big new city plant's operation all they were taxed to finance aving every year hereafter, as the fruit of that tax investment; because the mu-nicipal plant has already got on a selfporting basis and will within the life its bond issues redeem them out of

s surplus earnings. Proof of the Pudding.
At any rate, the proof of the pudding eing the eating thereof, 10,000 Cleveinders are getting current from th nunicipal plant at a maximum cost of a private company's customers (to whom the city's service has not yet been made available, or who are tied up to the company under time contracts) are geting the company's juice at an average rate exceeding 6 cents per unit.

City's Big Investment,
The city's Electrical Department has \$1,000,000 invested in its big new power generating plant and is investing \$1,500,-000 more in its equipment for distributing the current. It is taking on addition tional 3-cent customers as fast as its distributing lines can reach them and as fast as they can complete their 10-cent contracts with the private company. The city's bi plant has four distri

son's mayoralty in 1906, the city annexed the suburban town of Brooklyn, it found, in the process of going through the Brooklyn pockets, that Brooklyn owner a tiny municipal light and power plant, onded for \$30,000. It excited Johnson's well-known curiosity. He put more oney into it, from public revenues, and became convinced that the city could supply its people with current very much cheaper than they were getting it. First cost and extensions of the Brook-

lyn plant's distributing system and of the Collingwood plant-another village undertaking acquired in 1910 by annexa tion-total half a million. These two small city plants had close to 5000 customers, virtually all small consumers, paying 8 cents per unit, when in 1911 the city submitted to the people the proposition to vote \$2,000,000 of bonds finance a big, new, central municipal electric system. Newton M. Baker, running for the mayoralty as Johnson's ogical successor, declared himself for the bond issue and promised 3-cent light elected. He won handsomely, the bonds were voted and on July 20, 1914, the city's new generating plant, the largest yes built by an American city, began producing the 3-cent current promised in

Mayor Baker will not seek a third term. His friend and associate, Peter The current generated in the central Witt, Commissioner of Street Railways, station is transmitted at high voltage by and another of 'Tom Johnson's lieutenunderground cables to the substations, ants, will head the municipal ownership there reduced to a low voltage and de-ticket this fall. To be exact, Witt will vereds to consumers by overhead wires. be the choice for Mayor of those voters who approve what the Johnson-Baker Here are some exact figures on the administrations have done and who want on of the municipal lighting and two years more of the same. Witt is rated the best campaigner in Cleveland is respected by the powerful and be- provement Association, meeting at Kleeloved by the poor, and should be a very electrical units in January, 1915, at an hard man for the reactionary element to street, will hear him at 3 o'clock, and beat. The more so since, under Cleve- at 9:30 he will speak before the North land's new charter, all nominations will be made by petition and only the names North St. Louis Turner Hall. Twentieth of candidates will appear on the ballot and Sallsbury streets without any political or other designa-

\$178,778 per year, to cover sinking fund, interest, obsolescence and extension charges. This monthly surplus is bound The only one factor that seems possibly to imperil the success of Cleveland's it to get as low rates for electricity, if municipal electric undertaking is the not lower, than Cleveland now enjoys o mount steadily as the volume of business increases, and the business will inchance that, in a hard-times year a rease just as fast as the city can deslump in the radical vote next November may let the stand-pat politicians, backed by the public utility ocmpanies and their rs' 10-cent customers-unless human high-financial allies, gain control of the ature changes meantime, or the private

competitor meets or beats the city's cent rate to hold its trade. Cleveland got into the electric ligh **RED SPOTS ON** and power business without premedita Galifornia Expositions Tour

And Head. Itched Awfully. Turned Into Sore Spots. Hair Came Out. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Head Perfectly Well.

"There appeared on my brother's face and head little red spots which itched awfully and he scratched. Always after awhile these red spots

turned gradually into bigger sore spots covering all his head. They were kind of whitish on top. The hair came out on the sore places

came out on the sore places and he was awfully cross.

"At first we used but they seemed to do no good. I read the Cuticura advertisement in the paper and sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. They stopped the itching a little and seen soothing so we went toadrug store and bought some more. He washed his head with Cuticura Soap and then smeared the Cuti-cura Ointment on and after using them for well and he is getting nice new hair. Signed) Miss Marie Barknett, Aug. 6, 1914.

Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Ad-ress post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Bos-

Municipal Competition Saves People of Cleveland \$1,000,000

a Year on Electric Current

By F. W. BALLARD, Cleveland's Commissioner of Lighting and Heating.

THE city of Cleveland has in operation the largest central station for electric light and power which has ever been built by a municipality in this country. The rates which are being charged for electric current for light and power from this station range from 3c per kilowatt hour maximum to 1c per kilowatt hour minimum.

THE station has a capacity of Regulation is entirely inade-quate to meet the necessity of 25,000 kilowatts, and has been in operation six months. It is now loaded to onesecuring efficient management in central stations and reasonable third of its capacity and is al-ready showing a profit over all rates for electric current. The privately owned plant in Cleveland made a hard fight to prevent the erection of a mucosts for operation and mainte-nance as well as fixed charges, in-

nicipal plant, and stoutly main-tained all along that it would be impossible for it to reduce its rates without loss. Yet when cluding interest and depreciation. This station is making new rec ords every month. For the month of January, 1915, it generated the municipal plant started operations, the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. at once reduced over 2,000,000 kilowatt hours with a cost at the switchboard of rates for current for power to such an extent that it has been less than 1/2 cent per kilowatt hour. There are no reasons or excuses for any large central sta-tion in any city charging at the rate of 10 cents or 12 cents per estimated that the saving from this reduction alone would amount to over \$1,000,000 per

21 Missouri Bills to Be Selected for Each Day's Calendar.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 16.—The

ating a steering committee to obtain the passage of important legislation. The resolution was introduced last week by Democratic floor leader Tom Roney and laid over informally. It from office Judge Ben B. Lindsey of the provides for the appointment by the Juvenile Court of Denver.

Speaker of a committee of seven Several members of the nembers who shall select for each day's calendar five bills of general bills, stated that he felt bound by

STEERING COMMITTEE IN HOUSE BILLS TO OUST JUDGE LINDSEY

rado House of Representatives passed on final reading yesterday three bills to abolish the Juvenile Court and transfer effect of the bills would be to remov

Several members of the Republicar majority in the House, in voting for the action of a party caucus.

biliousness, sour stomach, constipa- cannot cause injury. Even the m billousness, sour stomach, constipa-cion, indigestion, coated tongue, sal-lowness—take "California Syrup of as a robust man. It is the most harm-Figs." For the cause of all such mis-ery comes from a torpid liver and bowel cleanser, regulator and tonic

ery comes from a torpid liver and sluggish bowels.

A tablespoonful tonight means all constipation poison, waste matter, fermenting food and sour bile gently moved out of your system by morning without griping. Please don't think of "California Syrup of Figs" as a physic. Don't think you are drugging yourself or your children.

ELECTRIC SERVICE EXPERT TO MAKE 4 ADDRESSES HERE

F. W. Ballard, Manager of Cleveland City Plant, to Speak. Before Business Men.

F. W. Ballard, builder and manager of Cleveland's municipal electric light tricity for 3 cents a kilowatt hour o less without an increase in the tax rate. The present rate, under private owner ship, is a maximum of 10 cents a kil-

watt hour, and a minimum of 6 cents. Ballard will make four speeches in St Louis. The first will be at 8 o'clock tonight at the West End Hotel, Vandeventer avenue and West Belle place, where he will address the West End Business Men's Association at a meeting at which Gov. Major and Col. Frederick D. Gardner also will speak.

The City Club, at luncheon tomo will hear Ballard. He will speak twice tomorrow night. The Tower Grove Im kamp's Hall, Grand avenue and Arsenal

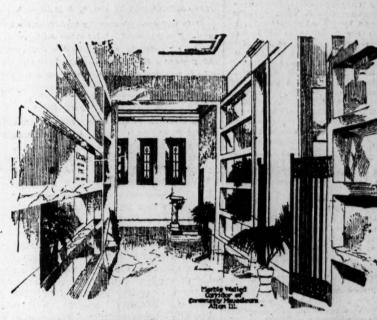
Ballard, in an interview with repor tages which should make it possible for under municipal ownership

Coal Cheaper in St. Louis, oal," Ballard explained, "sells cheaply in St. Louis than in Cleveland St. Louis gets coal as low as \$1.42 a ton, while Cleveland pays \$1.79 a ton for coal at our municipal lighting plant. Your Illinois soft coal is not quite up to the standard of our coal, but it is almost as good. At all events, \$1.60 here will buy as many heat units stored in coal as \$1.79 will buy in Cleveland. This is an advantage of at least 19 cents on for St. Louis in coal prices. Machinery and labor, Ballard said, will cost no more in St. Louis than they are costing Cleveland. "So if there is St. Louis and the situation in Cleveland it is all in St. Louis' favor," Ballard added.

Studies St. Louis Situation. "In Cleveland, under municipal own rship, we are producing electric current at a maximum charge of only 3 cents a kilowatt hour, as against St Louis' maximum of 10 cents a kilowati hour. Cleveland's minimum rate is ent a kilowatt hour. (The minimum rate for residence consumers in St Louis is 6 cents a kilowatt hour, computed after a stated number of kilowat ours are consumed at a id-cent rate. "I have studied the St. Louis situa on and see no reason why you should

not have electricity as cheap as in Cleveland. In fact, I hope to see you of electric light plants for a company ton D. Baker, present Mayor of Cleve land, who then was a candidate for Mayor on a platform of municipal light

The result has been, Ballard said, that began operating last summer, is earning nough money to pay the interest on the onds, provides for the retirement ends when due and is taking care of al



The beautiful Valhalla Mausoleum of granite, marble and bronze will be the future resting place of those St. Louisans who have the foresight and loving thoughtfulness to make reservations now.

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Excellent Advice.

These are the most trying times for our admin Istration at Washington. We should feel it our duty to offer every encouragement instead of criticising and condemning, like so many thought-less persons do. Stand by the administration. Be op at him optimist, look at the bright side of things; its foot to ery cloud has its silver lining. The President dea occurred his Cabinet carefully study. his Cabinet carefully study the people's in-st in their relation to Europe and intelliboy," he saily seek to safely adjust these complications ting the do out involving our country. Would you, realizmuch use for and fully appreciating the great responsimuch use for resting upon President Wilson, Secretary Let's stand without friend and the Cabinet, exchange places with them without friend by a mistake plunge this country into a reThe Miracless war that will benefit no one and cause old misery, waste and suffering upon the re-lining ones for years to come? If your nature bred to heroism then perhaps it would make

> sken by you.
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> Think this over let it sink in deep. Upon what rock do you stand now? Are you a pessimist or an optimist? If America is not to your exact liking, suppose you try Europe, Asia or Africa a little while-perhaps you will like it better here when you get back, should you be fortunate enough to get back, H. H. STENDEL

no difference. But, if your Christian spirit ob-tains the better of you no false step would be

Rotegravure Pictures of the Exposition.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I cannot tell you how delighted I am to see your tures of the Panama Exposition in yesterday's picture section. The new Rotogravure process reroduces the photograph so clearly that I think more views of this kind, especially the exhibits, would be appreciated by everyone. This enables the people who will not be able to visit the expositions to enjoy them to a great extent without

Our government of the people, by the people and for the people is still on trial. Its perpetuity depends upon the will of the majority and not upon the idea of "personal liberty" as understood by many voters. May we hope the following examples of the advocates of personal liberty will suffice for the ordinary student.

The man who gets drunk and beats up his wife and children, every law-breaker from the safecracker to the unfaithful public servant, the tramps, gun-toters, loafers, murderers, ravishers, beneficiaries of child labor and all criminals beong to the personal liberty class

Those kings and rulers who are guilty of diplomatic blunders, which result in wars and cause in-necest men to blindly fight and murder each ether, all believe in personal liberty for them-selves, but not for the poor human clod who dies in the bloody shambles. Cain, Alexander, Nero and their ilk all held personal liberty to be a fine thing for themselves. The barbarian and the so hold it to be a virtue. Every orime ever sitted in the world is based on the personal Liberty, equality, fraternity stand for good, but

re changed by using "personal" as a qualifying

When men of different private opinions, but sim-liar views about personal liberty come together the stage setting is ready for a trouble scene. Liberty that ignores established laws, civil or oral, good conduct or the accepted rules of goo society, is a brand of personal liberty deserving of no respect or tolerance by our present day

A Useful Idfe. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The poor and sick have lost one of their best friends when Mrs. C. B. Graham departed from

She has given much to help others which even her friends knew nothing about, for she did not wish notoriety.
She suffered much from sickness herself during

er life, but never complained. Her life has not been in vain and may the great and just Savior welcome her by saying, "You have done well, so enter here and reap the reward." THOMAS MacDONALD.

What Might Have Happened. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

verdict against Leo Frank, but would hang Contey. Conley, whether inocent or guilty, would have hung before the 12 men had a chance to decide his fate. His color would have formed the noose with which to hang him and no attention the winner got the Philippines. To add historic if sublimated "Okiahoma poker" can be LAND OF THE FREE.

NINE FOR DEFEAT-MARK THEM.

Fifteen members of the present Municipal Asembly-four Councilmen and 11 Assemblymenwill ask, Friday, to be nominated for the Board of meat with the championship title. He has Aldermen created by the new charter.

Nine of the 15-one Councilman and eight Asemblymen-were identified with the Alton & Mississippi combine of sinister memory.

They offered organized resistance to one of in which the city has ever engaged, the construction of the free bridge. By refusing provision for its completion they for many months deprived St. Louisans of any advantage from the huge sum already invested in the enterprise.

Unless a questionable plan of completion that would have impaired the bridge's usefulness was adopted, to the profit of real estate exploiters they threatened that such provision would be indefinitely refused.

Some of them even continued the senseless obstruction after the people, by the use of the initiative, had broken the clutch of the combine.

On this almost unexampled record of obstruction to the public interest and the authority of popular sentiment, those nine men are asking a vote of confidence and approval from St

COUNCILMAN-ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET, DR. PAUL R. FLETCHER.

ASSEMBLYMEN-ON THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET: EDWARD DEFFAA, JAMES F. FORD, JOHN R. McCARTHY, CHARLES STUART: ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET: EDWARD SCHOLL, HENRY F. EBRECHT, NATHAN H. HALL CHARLES A. GROESCH-

Of the 28 Assemblymen all but five or six had the A. & M. smirch. But of these 22 or 28 only eight-four from each party-had the insolence to offer themselves as candidates under the re organization of the city which the election of the Board of Aldermen will complete.

It is from just such unworthy influences, vin dictive obstinacy and turbulent factionalism as these men represent that St. Louis, under its reorganization, should get as far away as possible St. Louis wants no more official service from those compromised by the A. & M. deal.

It is not enough merely to defeat these nine men. They should be defeated decisively. The voters of both parties should serve notice in the primary that men cannot bring upon the city the reproach these men have brought and continue a successful political career.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

The students of the University of Pennsylvania invited President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor to address them.

University authorities refused to permit Mr Compers to speak in any of the university's halls. We wonder why they call it a university?

UNWISE PRISON LAW CHANGE.

Section 2 of the compromise prison bill introluces an issue that is entirely independent of the contract labor issue. It provides that the warden shall be a member of the Prison Board.

This would be a vicious innovation under any plan of employing the convicts. It makes the warden a supervisor over his own work, places him as a boss over himself. But it would be especially vicious under the State account plan. The warden without any diminution in his present duties will stand in the place of the contractors. He will be the head of a great industrial colony. He will become responsible for detailed AT JEFFERSON CITY. transactions of as large volume at those of man;

The warden should not be given a vote on the approval of his own business policies and of his wn accounts. The success of the new plan will depend on the elimination of just such opportunities for vote-swapping and log-rolling as this change would afford.

WHY SCOTT WAS SENT.

Indian Commissioner Sells has been in office the warpath." the first to be learned is, what they ossess that white men near by covet, and what particular white man or men fomented the "uprising." So he has called off the armed poss that was pursuing the Pintes and has sent Gen. Hugh Scott to talk the situation over with the red men in man fashion, friendly and face to a ship-purchase bill is inexplicable after the full face, and learn what's wrong. That's one of exposure made at Washington of the wickedness Scott's specialties—being fair and square with of such a measure. A policy of this sort, when

CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES.

Nine industries in St. Louis dependent on railroads have been obliged to curtail their forces some 10,000 men, and their payrolls on that account are \$588,000 less a month than in times of normal business. The loss in wages of employes of these nine St. Louis industries would aggregate \$7,000,000 a year."—President Bush of the Missouri Pacific.

Among those industries is apparently not included the St. Louis roofing concern which, as the of business paralysis following the outbreak of the European war," made a maximum gain of 70 per cent in its business over the flourishing trade of a year before. Circumstances still conduce to alter cases.

JACK AND JESS IN CUBA.

Not since the Maine blew up has Havana challenged the spotlight of universal interest to a first class international event, such as the John son-Willard fight, scheduled for April 3. The Cuban war pales in contemplation beside this one. In fact, the Great War, or whatever they call this that State, was not passed. But it is suggestive From past performances William T. Richey of In fact, the Great War, or whatever they call this that State, was not passed. But it is suggestive Clustes, Ok., was not exactly right when he said a day—and a great day it will be for the boys in states which, like Kansas, have progressed so the trenches!-when the Caucasian aspirant en- fast they are said actually to have run out of

would be paid to the facts in the case. William emphasis to the coming event, as well as to conT. Richey should say nothing of other states as veniently dispose of a vexation, we suggest doing opportunity in a jackpot, it is destined to become emphasis to the coming event, as well as to con- evolved that will give a little more equality of the same thing. But that is a detail and beside pular.

the point. The problem of Jack Johnson has been vastly more vexatious to civilization. As White Man's Burden, the Philippines have been negligible compared to the 200 pounds of dark weighed more heavily on our spirits than the Philippines and Venezuela and Mexico all put to gether with the Monroe Doctrine thrown in Abraham Lincoln was some deliverer, but the man who can throw off the yoke for the white race will have no occasion to envy anybody else's he most ambitious and beneficial public projects place in history or in the affections of the Anglo Saxon people.

RAILROAD DEPRESSION.

Here is something for the Missouri Legislature to think about before it is too late:

There have been just four miles of railroad built in Missouri during the past year. This year the item will be represented by a zero.

For 20 years prior to 1912 the average railroad construction in the United States was 6000 miles a year. At the average cost of \$30,000 a mile this meant \$180,000,000 a year expended for labor and materials.

Under normal conditions the operation of a mile of railroad means the employment of seven men. The construction of 6000 miles a year means the employment of 42,000 additional men as operatives. The employment of 42,000 men represents the maintenance of several times that number of population. (Our Government estimates that 31/2 persons are dependent on each head of a family.)

In 1912 the last of the big railroad construc tion contracts was completed.

For more than three years there has not been in the United States a single railroad construction contract of consequence under way.

Reverting to the prosperity of the years 1905-1906 as compared with the depression of the years 1913-1914, a further explanation of the depression is given by these items: Locomotives passenger cars, freight cars and rails:

1905 Value. 1906 Value. 1913 Value. 1914 Value. LOCOMOTIVES ORDERED. \$125,300,000 \$112,840,000 \$6,93,40,000 \$25,300,000 \$34,020,000 31,790,000 20,020,000 34,020,000 31,0316,000 146,732,000 TONS OF RAILS DELIVERED. 97,901,941 115,358,723 101,580,620 58,000 000 \$597,406,941 \$572,533,723 \$349,442,620 \$188,584,000

As far as these four principal items go they indicate that railroad purchasing power-the great purchasing power of the country-has been cut down two-thirds in nine years. All of the foregoing facts and figures form a partial commentary upon a period and corollary

to a story of railroad legislation which has been a dominant feature of this country's political life, state and national. Much of the legislation has been wholesome and there remains even more to be done along the line of correction of evils. But some of the legislation—as in the states with respect to rates—has overshot the mark. Correction that reacts upon the country is not the sort that the railroads merited or the

public intended. The railroads have taken and are taking punishment from which the country suffers more than they and which does no one any good. Correction that kills is folly. Dead railroads cannot be disciplined. Vengefulness should be curbed which strikes at labor, employment, general business and tends to throttle the purchasing power of the country. It is for our State Legislatures to remove the

paralyzing and deadly pressure from the arteries of trade, that the nation may speedily recuperate its vitality. It is idle to prate of a return of general prosperity in a period of railroad poy LEGISLATION LOOKING TO IMMEDIATE

RELIEF IS THE ONLY KIND WHICH CAN INFLUENCE PRESENT CONDITIONS - AND THERE IS STILL TIME FOR A SANE RAIL-ROAD RATE LAW BEFORE ADJOURNMENT

New York is trying Harry Thaw for attempting or conspiring to escape from Matteawan. In view of the fact that Harry did actually escape and that he has been returned to the custody of New York the trial would seem to have no other value than to prove that New York is less sane than Harry.

New York has never been able to prove that Harry was or is quite crazy, but in the various long enough to learn that when Indians "go on Thaw trials it has convicted itself over and over

There ought to be a commodious legal and udicial ward added to Matteawan.

ITALY'S SHIP PURCHASE BILL.

The introduction into the Italian Parliament of once a Government is committed to it, is likely to be continued and even expanded. It checks private enterprise and has other deplorable effects. The fact that it may provide carriage for commodities to which transport might otherwise he denied is only a feeble, partisan excuse. The plea that it will afford relief from prohibitive ocean

freight rates is an exploded subterfuge. The Italian Government will be threatened with all kinds of complications with the Powers at war if it engages in this dangerous project. Shippurchase advocates may point triumphantly to essult of a campaign of advertising "in the midst the court decision in England itself to the effect that the seizure of a cargo owned by a neutral Government was illegal and must be disavowed. But that has small pertinence.

> No champion of a ship subsidy rather than ship purchase would admit that this decision would over a case in which a neutral Government wned vessel as well as cargo.

POKER VALUES BY LAW.

The bill of the Oklahoma legislator providing inder penalties that a straight should hereafter e recognized as beating a flush in the poker of progressive issues. Poker values should be



SWAT HIM!

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

'SINCE YOU WENT AWAY."

JUST A MINUTE

M a settin' in the orchard, on a stump, When I think of you, my heart, it goes-ker plunk! I ain't had no appetite, ner anything-An' a lump comes in my throat when I'm a tryin' to sing,

> Since you went away th' other day.

I ain't a goin' to th' meetin' house no more. I've done gone and give my job up, (clerkin in the

I don't want nobody a-talkin' to me 'Cause I'm just as blue as a feller can be, Since you went away

th' other day. They's lots o' gals a hangin' 'round here, too. But they ain't nary a one that looks like you! I can't think o' nothin', an' I aint got no sense, just stand around all day and whittle on th'

Since you went away th' other day.

Maw says they ain't no use worryin', any more, An' to take my old job back, (a clerkin' in

That you're a city gal, an' ain't a-wantin' me, But it ain't no use a talkin,' I'm just as blue as I c'n be

Since you went away th' other day.

P. S. I guess my heart is on the "hummer." Say! Are you a comin' back nex' Summer? -CONTRIBUTED.

Has Mr. Anderson, whose name we find in the list of those arrested for speeding, forgotten all about being slow and careful?

AFTERNOON TEA. HEN you're balancing a teacup and a bit of

badinage, A saucer and a saucy macaroon, An olive and an almond and some sprightly persiflage,

While you turn an apt quotation with a spoon; While you nibble at a sandwich and the very latest

And sip a bunch of -isms with your tea, Don't you wish you had the courage of the fellow who can look

As stupid as he knows himself to be? Ah, feminine the time and place! and feminine the They thrust and parry-trying out your skill!-

While their airy, fairy fancies in fantastic phrases O'er refreshments that you're trying not to spill,

But with elephantine humor and a double-barrelled smile. You must answer when la femme has deigned to

But don't you wish you had the sand of one who. lacking guile, Admits himself the donkey that he is?

Ah, blissful the condition of the frankly common-The chap who makes no bluff at being smart. You know no more than he does, but when woman

You make believe and boldly play your part, But he! Why, bless your heart, he's wise! He's hep! He's next! He's it!

She likes the dear old stupid, d'ye see! Now, don't you wish you had the nerve, the courage

THE NEWS FROM HOGWALLOW.

It is the always darkest just before Sidney Hocks lights his lantern. An unknown traveling photographer was in our

midst last week and took Tobe Mosley's picture and his mule. Miss Flutie Belcher will go to Tickville tomorrow

for a visit of a few days. Later-She has decided not to go. A man living in the Calf Ribs neighborhood sub. scribed for the Tickville Tidings last Saturday. He

has been acting strangely for some time. Yam Sims, who had some pictures made a short time ago, has taken them back and asked the photog-

rapher to lower his chin about an inch. The law-abiding, peaceful citizens of the Bounding

Billows section have started a movement to have the creek slow down as it passes there. Fletcher Henstep has decided to give up trying to farm, a doubt having come up in his mind as to how

it should be done since reading several different farm papers. It was believed for a while last week that little

Fidity Flinders had been bit by a mad dog, but it later developed that he had been eating soap.

Washington Hocks attended preaching at Dog Hill church last fourth Sunday.. However he wore cotton in his ears, as he is a Baptist in belief.

Fit Smith took his pet owl to Rye Straw Saturday afternoon, returning as soon as it got dark enough for the owl to see how to travel.-Hogwallow Ken-

THE BOY FROM BOSTON.

"George," said the Beacon Hill teacher, "what is a hyphen?"

The little Boston boy settled his spectacles more firmly on his protuberant nose. "A hyphen," he said, "is a horizental line connecting a floating bit of false work with a substantial

base. As in Kongo-American and Turco-Christian." "Yes," said the teacher, "and you might add, Chelsea-Boston." "Madam," said the little Boston boy, with much

gravity, "I decline to make a frivolity of a serious subject."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE PROTEST OF A WET.

Now here I am a common fellow, A white man, too, not black or yellow. I strictly mind my own affairs

I work my day like you or him; You know that's true, now, don't you Jim? I'm not a drunk, but won't deny I like my "snifter" when I'm dry.

I feel I need my little fun. I'm free and white and twenty-one, I'm decent, too, although I ain't Exactly what you'd call a saint.

I voted for you at the polls;

I think ye're honest Jimmy Bowles. But don't make laws, I must entreat, To tell me what to drink or eat. You'd set me on the wagon high,

Midway between the earth and sky, And if a wail of thirst arose You'd turn on me the garden hose,

I'm free perhaps, but I den't know If liberty is dealt this blow. I'd put my freedom in a bag And sell it for one decent jag.

ANSWERS TO QUER

ANXIOUS.—The Chays: It has been for twilight sleep does the baby. Most of

FANNIE:—Wife of a soldier us army service can have her estored after the death of a nusband. If she married the p

self and minor children.

G. B.—The Postoffice Department hasn't anything to do with getting the return of your money, hor would the Government take any action unless this party used the mails in defrauding you, which does not appear to be the case. The Government delivered the money as directed by your order and it is not at fault in your trusting unreliable person or firm. Unless the party cends you the fowl you will be required to take action against him in Illinois, unless he used the mails to effect the sale.

MISCELLANEOUS.

HARD.—Cables lie on bottom C. E. S.—Phone film companies. L. E. H.—James, no penitentiary. G. E. C .- For wormy hog, charco

HATTIE-See resilvering at this MOVIE ACTRESS.—Talk with so E. A. R.—Try phoning Recorder J. W. B.—Coldest this winter, Ja-28—4 below: 1905, Fe. 13—18 below.

A. F. P.—We don't know nationality of name Plummer—probably En-

glish.

W. P. F.—For Cuban land information try writing Consul-General J. L. Rodgers, Havana.

K.—He and I are going. It is for him and me. You and I may do that. No one objected but them and us. EILEEN.—For full copyright information write Librarian of Congress. Phone other query to music stores. SuB.—Efficiency Board: Thomas H. Rogers, Patrick F. Cook, Harry G. Clymer. Chief Examiner, Chas. E. Cullen. H. PH.—A Turk is a member of the H. PH.—A Turk is a member of the specific Mongolo-Tatar people from whom the modern Turks are derived.

The Dog Did It

Story how an outcast cur softens an old miser's heart and brings a wealth of love into it.

By John Price Jr.

the town. From that day forward Mil

dog, which he had adopted out of the

bitterness of his heart, was making a

man of him. Old acquaintances, who

had dropped Miller years before, began to nod to him in the street. Somehow

life began to seem easier to the old

OWEVER, he still collected his money as harshly as

at his side, with the friendliest dispo

tined to have a permanent effect on the

cast after an interview with one of his

reputation and he was thinking hitterly

that he would show the fellow no more

mercy than he would have expected

Suddenly a runaway horse came tearing

down the street, attached to a buggy,

fortunately empty, which was swaying dizzily from side to side.

Right in the path of the animal was

young woman, poorly dressed, wheel-

ing a baby carriage. She saw the horse

and seemed paralyzed with fear. She

did not know where to turn. The ani-

Suddenly Outcast leaped from the

old man's side and sprang directly in

the horse's path, barking furiously

The horse swerved, Outcast caught

at the reins, the horse dashed to one

side and fell, dragging down the dog

with it and overturning the buggy

An instant later the spectators had

leaped to the fallen animal's side and

seized the mother and the carriage

under the shade of Miller's trees. The

Outcast was in a sorry plight. The

There were tears in old Miller's

A s he stood there the young wom

baby's life," she said. "Is there any-

thing I can do-anything at all?

Old Miller took her hand in his.

child and crippled husband."

roughly.

Favorite Recipes +

Oracker Pudding—Take 8 crackers, heak in halves, put in a baking dish, with 1 cup of sugar, 1 egg, well beaten, a little nutmeg, raisins if liked, fill

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me," he said.

"Your dog has saved my

of the horse.

im up in his arms.

The Happy Reunion.

within a foot of the baby carriage.

ition imaginable, always with tail wagging, and Miller's devoted friend.

Then came the day which was des-

snarled as he went about his ways. It is hard to change one's dispo-sition at 70. But the dog was always

ler was never annoyed by the childre again. It began to be said that the

EHOSAPHAT!" exclaimed Jim | The miracle was duly reported about Peters, staring after the couple that walked down the "Did you see that, Polly?" Polly, his wife, looked out of the arlor window and threw up her ands in amazement. For such a ectacle could not have been imaged in the village.

"couple" consisted of a man nd a dog. The man, Henry Miller, white-haired, shabbily dressed, Outcast Becomes a Hero. nd walked with a sort of pompous nd yet mean self-assertion which ind clearly, "keep out of my The dog, a fox terrier mongrel, tted beside the man, looking up at im with such an expression of faith nd trustfulness as only dogs display. nowing any affection to anyone?"

"You'd think he'd show what little had to that erippled son of his, ad his young wife and baby," an-

vered Polly.
Old Henry Miller was the hardest haracter in the place. He had never een known to have a good word to av to anybody. He had turned his only son out of his house years beoongenital lameness, was now livwith his wife and child. His illness had necessitated his giving up his sition. Miller knew all about it but he collected his mortgage moneys just the same, and added to his pile bank, and snarled his way brough life, hated and feared, and alled "the meanest man in Pilking-

But even the hardest man has a treak of humanity in him somewhere or other. Three days before Miller had nd the little mongrel, shivering and wet, on his doorstep. The cur looked up at him and whined. Miller had lifted his foot to kick it away when a sudden

"I guess we're both outcasts, old boy," he said, stopping down and pat-ting the dog's head. "They haven't much use for you or me, have they? Let's stand together, since we're both

The Miracle Is Reported.

ND he took the dog inside and gave it a meal of bread and meat. and dog were inseparable. Miller's idea fully. It licked its master's hand. had been to make the dog as much Old Miller, forgetful of all but the eared as he was himself, but all his endeavors to set it on the children, who paralyzed back. It was clear that Out-played about his doorstep in spite of cast had not long to live. He picked his angry threats, failed. And as the veeks went by it began to seem as though old Miller was growing more

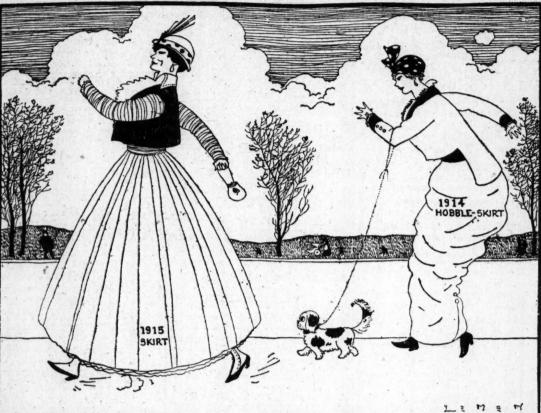
For instance, there was the day when baseball, hurled by the boy across street, went through his parlor win-Old Miller, dozing in his chair, was awakened by the crash of glass, and the ball, bouncing across the floor, landed in his lap. The mongrel leaped

The furious old man saw what had happened at once. He snatched up a stick and rushed to his door. Upon the opposite side of the street the children, so terrified to run, were staring in fascination into Miller's house "I'll teach you a lesson!" yelled Mil-

er. "Slo 'em, Outcast!"
The dog leaped at the nearest boy, pulled at his coat and stood wagging Outcast knew what had girls in Pilkington. But everybody

the street, waving his stick, suddenly that when the noted surgeon cured d dead. The dog continued to was the old man's son of his lameness it his tail and look up at him.

tered Miller. "However, boys will be get distorted with the lapse of time, boys. I've done the same thing myself long before he died "cranky" old in my day when I had friends to play Miller had passed into a legend.



"" "The New Freedom" ""

Old Dame Fortune

Sandman story containing a moral that is as old as the sun and the moon and the stars.

gaze spellbound when they were opened.

Beautiful jewels, gold and precious

The wife was the first to speak

'You must sell them," she said. "You

not have trouble in disposing of them.

oman may come for them." he said.

"But you said it had been so long

dead," replied his wife, "and we shall

So the husband set out with the treasures and sold them for a large

"The bundles were yours," replied

the old lady. "You were the only ones

I met who were willing to carry

them, because they did not look nice.

MUSTEROLE is a clean, white

ointment, made with oil of mustard.

It penetrates to the seat of pain and drives it away, but does not blister

It takes the place of the mussy,

the tenderest skin.

starve if we do not have money."

bundles.

from starving."

smile upon them."

disappeared.

stones rolled in a heap at their feet.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

A N old woman hobbled along a coun-try road one day. On her back shoes for the old man.

But the other bundles caused them to

were pulling it to its feet. Others and conducted them across the street road and asked to be anowed to leave one of her bundles. "I will call for it some day," she said, "but my load is too

have rich-looking clothes and you will in her arms. Miller stood at the side At each door she was told she could be thought a rich merchant."

You will be thought a rich merchant."

The old man hesitated. "The old 'the bundles were not nice looking." orse had kicked him as it fell and "They may not look nice, but they inflicted serious injuries. The dog "and she will think we are not honontain that which is good," said the could not rise; it got on its front feet old lady. Still she found no one who est. and dragged his hind quarters pitiwas willing to lighten her heavy load. since she left them that she may be

nan with a mule. dog, kneeled beside it, stroking the asked the old lady. "I have so many they are very heavy."

"Yes, indeed," replied the old man. eyes, and his hide-bound nature seemed softened at last—broken. I will carry some of them and Mitty THAT night he sat before the fire will carry the rest," and he patted the When they came to where the road leave you here, you take my bundles

have nobody in the world but my Old Miller stared at her. "What is your name, girl?" he demanded

ome day."

"I have nobody in the world either unless my children come back to louse now," replied his wife. them into the attic," she told him, "for People said afterward that it was tail and uttering short, sharp barks the joy of the reunion that made old all you know they may be full of fleas.

been in Miller's mind, but he wasn't going to harm his friends. He had played

girls in Flikington. But everyoun
gave the credit to Outcast, who might
gave the credit to Outcast, who might
they became very poor and had to sell
they became very poor and had to sell
of beauty and pleasure, but those who
are willing to carry the burdens that with them too often for that.

Old Miller, who had advanced across doorstep. The superstition grew, also, them from starving.

call for."

The wife brought the bundles to his the paper fell away at her touch.

let me drink from it."

His wife filled it, and as he drank

the water became wine and he grew strong. They opened another bundle and BOTHER YOU?

AN EASY WAY TO END pound sugar, 12 eggs, 1% pounds flour, I Frosting for Cake: Three cups of teaspoons each of clinnamon and mace, sugar, 12 tablespoons of water, put on teaspoon each of nutmeg and alispice, stove and boil till it hairs. Do not stir

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Marriage

A one-minute classic on the joy of a perfect intimate union between man and woman.

By Edouard Rod.

express a being who is tranquil, sweet, good, confiding; one whose presence alone gives repose, a being of grace and charm, breathing peace. While at work she is there behind me, watchful not to disturb me. Sometimes I turn and no longer see her. She has silently disappeared. After a moment she returns in the same way, without even a creak of the floor beneath her little slipper, and I feel her look resting on me as a continual caress-the look of her great, deep, clear eyes, wherein there are only goodness, tenderness and

sentiment of intimate union which lessens disquiet and doubles joys? I telling his wife that he put most suffered so much formerly in feeling who pricked up its ears and of the money in the bank, "and if myself alone. I passed nights wanmodded its head as though to say, "I the old woman comes," he said, "we dering amid crowds to evade myself, should be glad to help the old lady." can give it to her. I am sure that forcing myself to the illusion that I can give it to her. I am sure that forcing myself to the illusion that I When they came to where the road she will be willing for us to have the was something to those others who branched off the old lady said: "I shall little I spent for food for keeping the were moving before my eyes. I have fled with horror from my home, so Just then a knock was heard at the pitilessly filled with myself, where door, and when it was opened the old the smallest objects sent back to me door, and when it was opened the old lady to whom the bundles belonged the load of bundles his wife was very angry. "Whatever are you doing with all these bundles?" she asked.
"I helped a poor, old woman," he told her what had been sold to keep us ter. And I haunted theaters, cafes, before the presence of the Prince of lady to whom the bundles belonged like multiplied horrors my own odilike multiplied horrors my own delike monstrous Moloch deous image. It seemed to mon of the devil, that violates and crushes out all rights of life, liberty and happiness, must be abolished by the until today," said the old man, "after in the smallest objects sent back to me before the presence of the Prince of low with the smallest objects sent back to me before the presence of the Prince of low with the smallest objects sent back to me before the presence of the Prince of Ow square miles. Therefore, out all rights of life, liberty into the streets—this me—or forget in the crushes out all rights of life, liberty into the streets—this me—or forget in the presence of the Prince of Ow square miles. Therefore, out all rights of life, liberty into the streets—this me—or forget in the presence of the Prince of Ow square miles. Therefore, out all rights of life, liberty into the streets—this me—or forget in the prince of the prince erything had been sold to keep us ter. And I haunted theater

FTEN I fastened myself onto temporary friends met by chance-and recounted to them my affairs, sharing with them agments of my soul, without allow ing myself to be rebuffed by their ndifference. How many times has not my heart beat out to strange hearts

How many times, after having for have a covering that is not good to gotten myself for an hour or a night in gay company—in salon or tavern after laughing from full lips and talking bolsterously, have I not felt with tenfold bitterness that I was still alone, The old lady opened the door and irremediably alone; that the roses had stepped out into the darkness and anished, leaving naught behind; that the fumes of alcohol all had exhaled nto sadness, like the friendship or love peace and plenty the rest of their lives

Well, it seems to me now that my solitude is vanquished—certainly not because I see unceasingly near me the same human form, but because that

the more solid because we are alone.

God knows the storms which await our Left—Blood Poor—How Vinol So many sufferers have found re-lief in MUSTEROLE that you ought to buy a small jar and try it. Just spread it on with the fingers. Rub it in. First you feel a gentle glow, then a delicious, cooling comfort. MUSTEROLE routs the twinges, loosens up stiffened joints

We shall love each other all t well off we shall be amid the revolu-tions of human affairs which will "I tried Beef, Iron and Wine, and

for a long time; for the heart grows old some night, bent and leaning one upon the other, going out once more to breathe the most of all my troubles and now I am the other, going out once more to breathe the spring air, our last perhaps—our talk of today will come back to us like a gust of our familiar past.

And I am sure that taught by our extended to the spring air, our last perhaps and the spring air, our last perhaps are spring air, our last perhaps air, our last pe perience, we shall say then:
"Decidedly it is best that it should

The railroad connecting Chile and Bolivia, which crosses the Andes 14,105 feet above the sea level, provides oxygen chambers in which passengers can be sea level.

My Wife's Husband

A MARRIED-LIFE SERIAL.

I did so, and found the old docto

"Can I do anything for you?" I asked

modestly.
"Go bring anything you may think

Tell them, if they ask for me, that

you are my partner. Now go, and do

but the parents were so incensed that

Dr. Tobish had not come himself that they scarcely accorded me de-

cent treatment. I explained my po-sition, and before leaving had the

pleasure of seeing that I had re-lieved the child and in a way won

as I, after reporting the case to the doctor, hurried home. That Jane would

consider herself neglected because

(To Be Continued.)

American Counties.

THERE is very little uniformity in the size or other characteristics of

the American county. It means some thing entirely different from the En

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ton Transcript.

over the parents.

occurrd to me.

another one made."

By Dale Drummond.

WHILE waiting for my patients to materialize I determined to keep up my studies and my reading. But pictures of Jane sitting disconso lately alone on the porch or impatiently swinging in the hammock hung under the trees kept coming between me and my work, and her voice rang good," he said, as I entered the room persistently—if sweetly—in my ears, "Here I am laid up, and every one in begging me to come and talk to her. town needing me."

It believe Miss Fanny (the schoolgirt) is most the flourishingest-looking in the dashingest-looking and she has the most company ways."—National Month— So my good resolutions were often broken, and we would wander off through the country. We would sit and plan for the future when I should

ecome a famous surgeon. Our little cottage boasted only of in your window. You can put it u three rooms on the first floor, so our here if you want to, until living room was my office as well. Jane, sitting in one of these rooms, or on the porch, was a temptingly sweet presence. Surreptitiously I looked and that young one of Nelson's will at her with admiring eyes. She was evidently at this time supremely happy. Her eyes danced behind caressing lashes; her parted lips showed the firm white teeth between when she of it. They let this one take cold. To the unitiated the cost could have not stand ther gaping!" been scarcely in keeping, yet I only thought them lovely and never dreamed The New Partnership. of the time when I would be obliged to replace them. As to the wisdom of the step I had taken in bringing this delicately nurtured girl to share my life, I, a penniless M. D., felt no uncertainty. Happy marriages were, I

hought a matter of adaptability. felt sure that Jane would ADAPT. "Whatever IS is right." Jane was my wife, so it was right. That was the way I silenced any slight fears I may have had.

"I Get a 'Call.' "

F course, I could not afford a piano. Jane was musical piano. Jane was musical and felt this a deprivation. She talked so much of it, and wished so for some musical instrument that I finally consented to her buying a small mechanical talking machine.

So another month wore away. No patients had as yet sat on the straight chairs provided for them. The night bell I had spent one whole afternoon nstalling had never sent out its shrill had been away all the afternoon never call. The sign in the window was religiously polished every morning, but

When Wars Shall Cease. WAR is barbarism; peace is civilization. War means force; civilization, freedom. War makes man a mahine to kill his brother; peace makes man a power to lift up his fellow man. glish county, which will average 100 War means kingly authority, social ar-square miles and a population of 300, War means kingly authority, social arstooracy, feudal lordship over the mul titude; peace means equality of rights. War looks backward to savagery; peace, forward to brotherhood.

War compels innocent men to become est is Custer County, Montana, which murderers, making them devilish, fasciated by criminal atrocities, drunk with est in population is, or was 10 years ago, the pleasure of blood. The butcheries Brown County, Texas, which had fou of war turn civilization into a slaugh- inhabitants.

But the end is not yet. Powder, guns, which contains between two and three swords,, yddite and dynamite must give way State it was Nevada County, pefore the presence of the Prince of Utah Territory, covering more than 100, ited in museums, just as instruments of torture are in prisons and prison ships

Landseer's celebrated painting was a ditions they would be fewer still.—Box rusty cannon, with a lamb, in its inno-cence, looking into the cannon's mouth, as if wondering what the cannon was made for.—The Christian Herald.

fishery on the east coast of England is indicated by the fact that the total catch to date this season is 40,000,000 fis fewer than usual.

Authentic records show that cinders from a forest fire in the treetops in northern Washington last fall were carried 20 miles.

FOUGHT HARD TO KEEP HIS JOB

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One morning ah old description of them with the remark. "Miss Nancy, I did not know till yisstidy, when I seed you and Miss Fanny dressed alike at church, that you was so much alike."
"Indeed." someone replied. "Uncle as yet had attracted no one to enter the office. My patience and my bank account were simultaneously giving out wren I received a note from Dr. "Indeed," someone replied, "Uncle Lee, which do you think the better look-

Tobish, a local physician, asking me ing?" tial, scratched his head and said, "Well, I believe Miss Fanny (the schoolgiri) is most the flourishing

you will need in your new-fangled doctoring, and take down that sign DARKEN GRA LOOK YOUNG--PRETTY

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Sy; harmless. Darkens gray hair So I took the bag the old doctor pointed out and climbing into the shabby buggy it. Big 7-oz. bottle only 50c. Sold by was soon at the Nelsons.

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not water, with pepper and salt to taste astly add 1 can evaporated cream. fruit, 2 lemons, slice thin (peel and all) add 8 pints of water for each pound of fruit; set away 24 hours; boil and set away again 24 hours; third day, weigh add sugar, pound for pound. Cook like

Vegetable Soup—One quart potatoes (raw) sliced, 2 onions, butter size of egg,

small parsnips, 1 turnip, all sliced, 1/2

small cabbage cut fine; boil 2 hours in enough water to cover, add 2 quarts

can use 2 tablespoons of water, 2 ter spoons of vanilla and 1 teaspoon of lem-

Custard Pie—Scald 1 pint milk in double boiler, 2 eggs well beaten, 2-3 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt; beat all together, attr into boiling milk; line a deep plate with crust; pou

The Philippine Government recently granted its first concession to foreign capital, an English company getting a 20-year right to develop hardwood for-

She stopped at the houses along the

woman was sobbing hysterically and clutching the child, which still slept, heavy for me to carry today."

At each door she was told she could

> After going some distance she met a "Will you take one of my bundles?"

ome and I will call for them some

"We have plenty of rubbish in the "Carry

as he looked pleadingly from the boy the joy of the reunion that made old all you know they may be full of fleas.

"I am Dame Fortune, and I often hand out good fortune when the coverage of the plant of the plant

One day the wife said, "I have sold look upon and pick them up and verything in the house but the bundles carry them along willingly will find in the attic that the cld woman was to in the end that good fortune will

"Open them," said her husband. "I do not think she will ever come for them and it is so long ago that she may be

pedside, they were yellow with age and and were kind to all who asked for The first bundles contained a golder goblet. "Fill it," said the old man, "and DOES RHEUMATISM

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SHOULD like to find a word to

What mystery is there then in this

without hearing in a vacancy.

of the day before.

WHEN we are old (and after all is is not certain that we ever shall be old) our affection will be all common life. Escaping them together. Helped Him. it may be we shall press, one to the other, to brave the common sadness of our fate. Our days, being fewer, will be dearer to us. We shall not have one be dearer to us. We shall not have one too many in which to love. And how the hotel and had to put up an awful well off we shall be amid the revolu-

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Funeral on Thursday, March 11, at 1:30 p. m., from the residence, 1911 Forest avenue, Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Enterprise Lodge No. 2234, K. and L. of H. Motor.

Georgetown (Colo.) papers please copy.

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CARBY—Entered into rest on Tues-

DARBY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 9, 1915, at 12:30 a. m., after a lingering illness, Mrs. Mary Darby-Hickey (nee Ford), dear wife of Thomas Darby and beloved mother of John and William Hickey and dear sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Lepper and Jennie Fraizer, and our dear aunt and grandmother, at the age of 56 years.

Funeral from residence of Mrs. Alizebeth Lepper, 3890 Rutger street, Thursday, March 11, at 1:30 p. m., to New Picker's Cemetery.

(c)

DEATHS

LEIBER—Entered into rest Wednesday, March 10, 1915, at 3:10 a. m., George C. Leiber, beloved husband of Emma Leiber (nee Bachmann), dear father of Hedwig, Herman, Elsie and Grace Leiber, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Leiber, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, after a lingering illness, aged 49 years.

Funeral Saturday, March 13, at 2 p. m., from residence, 929 Utah street, to Missouri Crematory. Motor.

MeGOVERN—On Tuesday, March 2, 1915, at 6:15 p. m., Delliah McGovern (nee La Masch), beloved wife of the late George McGovern, mother of Frank McGovern and Mrs. Mamie Meek. Meek.
Funeral will take place from Arthur
J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twentyfirst and Wash streets, on Friday,
March 12, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.
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MACHWIRTH—Entered into rest, on
Tuesday, March 9, at 2:50 a. m., Rose
Machwirth, dear mother of Mrs. T.
Schuessler (nee Machwirth), Mrs. A.
Schiefelen (nee Machwirth), Mrs. Mamie
Judd (nee Machwirth), and our dear
mother-in-law and grandmother, at the
age of 61 years 7 months and 26 days.
Funeral on Thursday, March 11, at 2
p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. funeral
parlors, 2623 Cherokee street, to St.
Matthew's Cemetery.

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MATHAE—Entered into rest on Tues-

Washington D. C.) Papers please
Prad W. Freese, beloved therefront
(er), and our dear father, father-initer and the age of 72 years.
Puneral Friday, March 15, at 125
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Martin J. Hunt and brother of Francis Hunt and Mary Hots, and our dear father-in-law, at the age of 72 years 9 months and 21 days.

Funeral on Thursday, March 11, at 1 p. m., from family residence, 4236 Virgins avenue, to National Cemetery, (c) JORDAN—Entered into rest on Monday, March 8, 1915, Ellen Jordan (nee Mannion), beloved wife of Patrick Jordan, and mother of John P. Jordan, sister of Mary and Patrick Mannion.

Funeral will take place from residence, 123 La Salie street. Thursday, March 11, at 223 La Salie street. Thursday, March 11, at 230 a. m. to Church of the Holy Angels. Interment. in Calvary Cemetery.

(c) KNACKSTEDT—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 7, 1915, at 8:45 p. m., George Mnackstedt, beloved husband of Lottie Knackstedt (nee Burke). father of George Jr. and William Knackstedt, seed 51 years.

Funeral Thursday, March 11, at 2 p. m., from Math Hermann & Sons' chapel, 140 Florisant avenue.

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DUNWOODY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 9, 1915, at 9:30 a. m., Catherine Dunwoody, belowed mother of J. S. Dunwoody and Mabel Dunwoody in her forty-ninth year.

Funeral will take place on Thursday, March 11, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 4017 Cook avenue, to Bethany Cemetery.

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FOLMAN—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 9, 1915, Louisa Folman (nee Brinkhoff), beloved mother of Mrs. William Boch, Mrs. Elmo Kocian, William Heidsiek and our dear grandman (nee Brinkhoff), beloved mother of Mrs. William Boch, Mrs. George Eichwing Warene, 1808 De Soto avenue, Friday, March 12, at 2 p. m., thence to New Bethlehem Cemetery, Cipher Cemetery, Cipher Cemetery, Cipher Cemeter, and our dear grandman (nee Rohaperkoetter), and our dear father, father-in law and grandfather, after a brief lilness, at the age of 72 years.

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BAKER—Reliable first hand, wants steady work, Phone Grand 2694W.

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BAKER—Sit. by first-class, allround, tober and reliable man; country preferred, Gust. Zeiger, 107 N. Broadway.

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BAKER—Sit. by first-class; on cake, bread and rolis; best of references. Box W-246, Poet-Dispatch.

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BOOKKEEPER—Sit. by experienced; can do stenographic and senset office work; moderate salary. 3150 Iowa.

BOY—Sit.; 18 years old; good education; willing to work. Grand 1189.

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BUTLER—Sit. by Japanese; can cook and do housework. Box W-189, Post-Dispatch.

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CARPENTER—Sit.; work day or contract. Central 2243U. 8262 Lindell.

CARPENTER—Sit.; white; 4 years' experienced. Carl Griver; best of references. Box Central 2243U. 8262 Lindell.

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DRUGGIST—Registered, 12 years' experience in both city and country trade, good stock keeper and laboratory man, will take any tind of employment in the drug line. Box V-253, Post-Dispatch. (4)
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MAN—Sit. by young, clerk, or work of some kind. Box T-10. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; porter or waiter; by colored; references; phone Lindell 4855W.

MAN—Wants work of any kind. Phone Lindell 1948.

MAN—Sit. by allround kitchen man, or cook's helper. Box W-81, Post-Dis. (5)

MAN—University student. wants position to earn room and board. Box W-152, Post-Dispatch. (4)

MAN—Young, German, 23, wants work in grocery or saloon. I. B. 3618A Callfornia. grocery or saloon. I. B., 3618A Callfornia.

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industrious; must have work of any kind
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MAN—Sit. by middle-aged German, houseman, garden, furnace or milk; references.
Box W-256, Post-Dispatch.
MAN—Sit. by man with some barber experience, wishes work as printer. 3288
Frisco.

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MAN—Young, staying with parents, would like work of any kind. T. R., 1716 Glasgow av., or phone Central 9617X.

MAN—Sit. by young married man; soher, honcet and industrious; capable of doing any kind of work; can furnish best of local references or bond. Box W-225, P.-D.

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references. Lindell 404R.

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and capable. Box W-114. Post-Dispatch, (4)
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and capable. Box W-114. Post-Dispatch, (4)
YOUNG MAN—Thoroughly competent, experienced in all branches of general office
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and energetic; will appreciate a chance to
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COOK—Sit, by experienced, with private family; willing to assist with housework. 2731 S. Adams.
COOK—Sit, by neat, reliable young colored woman; excellent cook; willing to assist with housework; best references. Call Bomont 2597R.
COOK—Sit, by neat, refined, experienced

with housework; best references. Call Bomont 2897R.

COOK—Sit. by neat, refined, experienced
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HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. to do housework or take care of baby. 1471 Gaty av., East St. Louls. HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. to do housework or take care of baby. 1471 Gaty av., East St. Louis.

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LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class, for Thursday and Friday. Martha, Bomont 2443.

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LAUNDRESS—Sit. to go out or work to take home; first-class, 3424 Indiana.

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LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, Thursday and Friday. Bomont 149; references, Julia.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, any day out. Bomont 2297R.

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LAUNDRESS—It by neat colored to do laundry work or cleaning by day; experienced; have references. Bomont 832.

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THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

Market Moves Over Irregular Am. Range on Light Trade-Bonds Are Firm.

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"The day brought little change to the foreign exchange market, except in the distinct movement of the Swiss and German rates in favor of those markets. The action of the first was sufficiently explained by the immediate taking by investors of the \$15,000,000 Government of Switzerland 5 per cent short loan offered here, and its prompt advance above the issue price, in traying on the curb.

"The fractional recovery in exchange on Berlin was possibly connected with the reported subscriptions, in this country, to the new German 5-per-cent loan, whose issue price is \$8\foxed{5}\text{ and whose total amount, cables from Berlin have stated, is to be unlimited.

"It has been extremely difficult to the state of the subscription of the subscripti

cables from Berlin have stated, is to be unlimited.

"It has been extremely difficult to obeain particulars as to American subscriptions, except that Wall street banking circles seem to agree that no large takings by important houses are in evidence, and that the efforts has rather been to interest German-American associations and individuals.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. Fourth street. NEW YORK, March 10. IS MORE ACTIVE;

| ST. LOUIS C | EMENT. | USE |
|-------------|------------------|------------------------|
| Today | \$12,402,526 \$1 | Balances. 1,200,919 |
| Last week | 14,432,101 | ,466,546 |
| Decrease | .\$2,029,575 | \$265,627 |

| | EW Y | | March | 1 10. | OTOOK HUIDING |
|-----|--|-----------------------|-------------------------------|--|--|
| | Oper | High | Low | . Close | IS MORE ACTIVE; |
| | . 80% 54% | 80% 53% | 80% 54% | \$01/3 54 1/3 39 1/3 | IN WURL AUTIVE, |
| | 275 | 2814 | 277 | 058/ | |
| a | 41 % | 41 % 113 | 118 | 4114 | DRILLG GILVIN |
| | . 46 | 2814 | 27% | 27% | PRICES STEADY |
| | 68% | 21 64 1/2 | 20% 63% | 30% 64 | |
| ::: | 12014 12014 22314 | 120% | 1201/2 | 108 1201/2 222 | Bank of Commerce Is Wanted |
| *** | 107 | | 107 | 107 | at \$104—United Railways |
| | 95% | 95% | 261/4 951/4 66 /4 | 95% | Issues Quiet. |
| | 87 | 87% | 55% 87 17% | 1 55% | issues Quiet. |
| ım. | 1594 | | 1714 | 171/6 | |
| 10 | 15914 38% 41% 10% | 41% | 159 ¼ 83 ½ 41 ¾ 10 ¾ | 83% 41% 10% | ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE |
| om. | 8714 | 10% 87¼ 36 | 87 1/6 85 7/8 115 9/8 | 871% | STATEMENT. Clearances. Balances, : 12,402,526 \$1,200,919 |
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| on | 65% 22 | 147 | 6% | 654 | Decrease\$2,029,575 \$265,627 |
| | 35% 29 | 221/4 36% | 21% 35% | 221/4 36% | |
| | 140 9214 | 29 140 92¼ | 29 140 921/4 | 140 | Trading was slightly more active in the local market today, and prices |
| | 31 | 3114 | 31 | 115 | on the issues quoted and sold were |
| | 108% | 103% | 108 | 103 | steady. The demand in the bond de- partment indicated a slight revival in |
| ::: | 121/2 | 12% 50% 95% | 121/6 | 12% 59% 05 22 | investments, National Bank of Commerce sold |
| | 95% | | 95 22 | 22 56 | between sessions at \$104, or nu- |
| ••• | 13414 | 97 | 97 | 97 135 14 118 1 ₂ | changed figures, and on the floor had \$104 bid and offers at \$105. Other bank shares mentioned were steady. |
| d | 56 97 1341/4 1181/2 1134/4 | 1181/2 | 1181/2 | 1118 C. 1113 % | |
| | 20 | 87 1/4 20 1/9 | 881/2 | 2013 | stock was unchanged at \$76, and Na- |
| | 20 11414 2714 12% 53% | 27.72 | 2712 | 2742 | lected. International Shoe common stock was unchanged at \$76, and National Candy common was ½ point lower on trades at \$106. The miscellaneous list was quiet. |
| | 53% | 128/1 | 581/9 | 1117, 5815 12% | CLOSING QUOTATIONS. |
| | 83% | 885% 5254 | 831/9 | 51 94 | Boatmen's Bank 162 Mercantile Trust 330 |
| 11 | 103 14 1 | 02 14 1 | 10274 | 103 | Mercantile Trust 330 Miss. Valley Trust 272 Title Guaranty Trust 60 United Railways com 6 |
| | 26 | 91 26 174 | 901/4 26 171/4 | 91 26 171/4 | United Railways com |
| | 145 | 45% 1 | 44.4 | 45 | |
| ::} | 15% | 15% | 1514 | 1514 | Union Depot 6s |
| :: | 135 | 28 35 | 27% 35 51% | 27 % 85 52 % | Chicago Ry Equipment 84 |
| ?: | 120 1 | 58 1/4 20 1/4 1 | 19% | 5514 | Elsenstadt Mfg. pfd 103 Glencoe Lime and Cem. 6s 99 National Candy com 6 |
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| 4 | 4 National Bank of Commerce at 104. |
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Potntoe Prices Are Quotably Un Liberal Offerings.

LOW ACREAGE REPORT IS **BULL POINT ON COTTON**

support. Buyers seemed encouraged by a special report on Texas crop prospects by a trade paper. Indicating a reduction of 25 per cent is acreage and there may have also been a creage and there may have also been a creage of the control of the con

LIVERPOOL, March 10.—Cotton—Spot steady; good middling, 5.394; middling, 5.074; low middling, 4.574. Saies, 809, bales; speculation and expert, 2000 bales. LIVESTOCK. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., March 16 Comparative receipts table:

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| | Hogs | 15 500 | 9,000 | |
| | : Sheen | 0,000 | 3,500 | |
| • | Sheep | 2,200 | 3,000 | |
| | Horses and mules. 500 | 800 | 500 | |
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SOUTHERN CATTLE—The small supply was made up very largely of canner offerings. The movement to the scales prevailed quite generally at steady prices.
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BULLS.

2. CALVES AND YEARLINGS.

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HOGS—The market was on a strong, active basis, with the top at 47.00 and the bulk went at 47.05@7.16. East hogo the basis with the top at 47.00 and the basis demand and went at highest prices, bearinging 37.12% and upwards, while the mixed and plain grades went at 86.90@7.10, and rough packers, 86.20@5.0. Lights, under 195 pounds, went at 87.05@7; fair grades, 86.20@6.63, and common kinds, \$5.20@6. The close was firm and the clearance good.

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QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO PROVISIONS. High. Low.

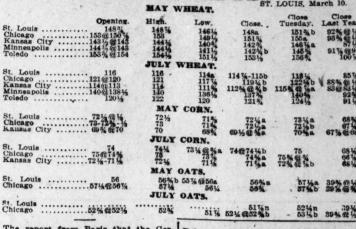
Kansas City Livestock Chicago Livestock

OSEPH. Mo., March 10.—Hogs— s, 5500: steady to 5c lower; top, unit. 55.55 6.50. —Receipts. 2000; slow; steers, \$7 6 was and heifers, \$4@3.35; calves.

PEACE TALK CAUSES SHARP BREAK IN WHEAT MARKET

May Option Declines Over 5 Cents, but Regains Some of the Loss at the Close-Corn Also Is Lower.

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



The report from Paris that the Ger-Primary Receipts and Shipments nan Imperial Chancellor would today make a statement in the Reichstag set make a statement in the Reichstag setting forth the terms on which Germany is ready to make peace, caused May wheat to sell at \$1.46\%, shortly after the opening of the market on the Merchants' Exchange today. It closed yesterday at \$1.51\%, July soid at \$1.14, compared with yesterday's close at \$1.18\%.

Corn futures were weak, and over 1c lower, and sentiment on the coarse grain was decidedly bearish. Oats were ite lower, in sympathy with corn. ST. LOUIS, March 10. Corn fitures were weak, and over le lower, and sentiment on the coarse grain was decidedly bearish. Oats were it lower, in sympathy with corn.

Crop Expert B. W. Snow's report on corn, wired to A. C. Petri said:

"The slackness of the domestic consumptive demand for corn during the time of year when the demand should be at its best, has been the one outstanding feature of the present season. Farm movement has been liberal, but general consumptive call has continued so limited that a record visible has piled up and we are rapidly approaching the time when winter feeding requirements are curtailed by the advent of spring pasture. The rapidly increasing use of manufactured feeds may account in part for the decreasing call for corn or its immediate product, meal, as a cattle food, particularly in the dairy and general feeding districts. The manufacture of feeds with low grade molasses as an important constituent element be increasing perhaps 25 per cent a year, and has already reached tremendous proportions. This year reliable information indicates that 250,000 ons of molasses will be thus used. Only about one-half of this is used in connection with corn and oats products as a basis, the other half being combined with the by-products of grain, hulls, chaff, etc., that would otherwise be largely waste, and with cotton seed meal.

"This character of manufactured feed this year will total at least 1,000,000 tons, in half of which neither corn nor oats grain is an element. The volume of this production at this time and its rapidly increasing use as a general feed will undoubtedly account for some of the notable slackness this year in the domestic call for feed grains, especially in view of its relative cheapness when measured by price and feeding value."

Minneapolis wheat receipts totaled 109 cars, against 252 last year. Duluth 189, cars, against 252 last year. 516,000 SHIPMENTS.

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MAY WHEAT IS LOWER

\$2,750,000.00 CITY OF ST. LOU

MUNICIPAL BRIDGE

TWENTY-YEAR GOLD BONDS

Dated April 1, 1915

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by

For the whole or any part of this issue of \$2,750,000.00 of \$15 per Municipal Bridge, twenty-year gold bends, dated April 1st, 1915.

Proposals must be accompanied by a eachier's er certified check, pay to the order of the Comptroller, and subject to his approval, equal to two cent (2%) of the nominal amount of the bends bid for.

The bonds will be delivered against payment therefor in current fund April 1st, 1915, at the office of the Comptroller, in the City of St. Levisit the bidder so elects in his proposal, at the National Bank of Composal New York City.

New York City.

The opinion of Messrs. Dillon, Thomson and Clay, Attorneys sellors at Law, New York City, as to the validity of the bends, waished to the successful bidders by the City.

No bids will be accepted for less than par value of the bends.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

Further information can be obtained at the office of the Compts

BOARD OF ESTIMATE AND APPOSITIONMENT: RENRY W. KIEL, Mayor, JAMES Y. PLAYER, COM

\$15,000,000

GOVERNMENT OF SWITZERLAND

FIVE PER CENT. GOLD NOTES

Dated March 1, 1915

Issued and outstanding, \$15,000,000

\$5,000,000 due March 1, 1916, at 99% and interest, yielding about 5%% 5,000,000 due March 1, 1918, at 97% and interest, yielding about 6% 5,000,000 due March 1, 1920, at 95% and interest, yielding about 6%

Interest Payable March 1 and September 1

Principal and interest payable in United States gold coin at office of Lee, Higginson & Co., Fiscal Agents in New York City

Coupon Notes in denomination of \$1,000, registerable as to principal only

EXEMPT FROM ALL SWISS TAXES

These Notes are the direct obligation of the Swiss Confederation (Government of Switzerland). The general debt of Switzerland, including this issue, is appro mately \$58,946,100. The population (1912) is 3,831,220, or a per capita general di of about \$15.

The Price Current Grain Reporter says: "The general conditions continue extremely favorable for the wheat plant in all of the surplus states except Ohlo, which reports some damage by freezing and fall drouth. The prospect, considering the increase in acreage of about 11 per cent, would seem to give promise of the largest winter wheat crop ever produced, if we should have normal conditions during the early spring and growing season."

New York reported on the break export business in wheat was placed at 400,000 to 500,000 bu, and 300,000 bu oats. Besides the above debt, the Government owns about 2000 miles of railroad, Minneapolis stocks of wheat decreased 570,000 bu for four days.
Clearances of wheat, 808,000 bu; flour, 60,000 bu; wheat and flour, 1,-178,000 bu; corn, 258,000 bu; oats, 127,000 bu.
Local wheat receipts were 72,045 u, against 28,800 bu, agar 28,800 bu, against 28,800 bu, agar 28,800 bu, against 28,800 bu; proximately two-thirds of the total mileage in Switzerland, on which there is a to debt incurred or assumed by the Government of \$300,004,080. This railway de is not a burden to the Government, as it represents the acquirement of valual properties which in 1913 earned net \$13,570,900, a sum considerably in excess the annual requirements for interest and sinking fund. The railroads are kept first-class physical condition and the methods of accounting are believed to be high conservative.

> In our opinion the credit of Switzerland is entitled to the very highest ratin The Government is frugal, the people honest and industrious.

The country has shown for a hundred years steady growth in population, dustry and foreign trade. The normal savings of the people suffice to meet home demands for Government and industrial purposes and leave a substantial s plus for investment in American and other foreign securities.

Government loans are normally floated at home, and from 1906 to 1912 we issued at rates ranging from 31/2 to 41/4 per cent. Our latest information (February 1915) shows that even this year its securities are selling in Geneva for varyi maturities at from a 4.10 to a 4.70 basis.

The purpose of this loan is to provide funds to be applied to purchase of co modities in the United States.

BOSTON

when measured by price and feeding value."

Minneapolis wheat receipts totaled 109 cars, against 252 last year. Duluth 159, against 65. Winnipeg 820, against 139.

A press dispatch from Ottawa, Ontario, said: "A Government inquiry, the results of which became public yesterday, shows that the amount of wheat and equivalent in flour in Canada on Feb. 28 was 79,130,593 bu, or, with allowance for a small proportion of non-repiles, an aggregate in round figures of 80,000,000 bu. The result of the inquiry, it is stated, shows that the quantity of wheat in Canada should be amply sufficient to meet all requirements between now and next harvest, for seeding this spring and for food during the next six months." It is estimated that 44,550,000 bu will be required, leaving a balance of 35,750,000 bu for export and reserve.

St. Louis Cash Grain. Cash wheat was 1c lower on soft rades and unchanged on hard. Fair

lemand.

Cash corn ½c to ¾c lower. Receipts and demand light.

Cash oats steady to ½c lower and

det. Quote No. 2 red wheat, \$1.52; No. 3 d, \$1.50 \$\phi\$.151; No. 2 hard, \$1.54. Quote No. 2 corn, 72c n No. 2 corn, 74c n; No. 3 corn, 74c n; No. 3 corn, 71½ \$\phi\$.72c; No. 4 yellow corn, 72½ c n; No. 3 corn, 71½ \$\phi\$.72c; No. 4 yellow corn, 72 crn, 71½ \$\phi\$.72c; No. 4 white corn, \$\phi\$c n, 72 \$\phi\$.73c; No. 4 white corn, \$\phi\$c n, \$\phi\$c n

Family

By Roy L. McCardell.

the Police and Fireme)ash Out to Reply to a Strange Alarm.

TTALION CHIEF GROGAN with frowning face, was conducting what the newspaper headlin be." Claude, the heroic fire eloved by Gertrude, the Jarr's unning domestic, was "dancing or arpet' under the curt inquiring on of the chief at the fire house. e one had brought a rubber book rules and regulations of the de-ment as set forth and provided. ying the unexpected call of inspec-the battallon chief had heard the dof a rubber boot being thrown a cot in the dormitory above just entered the fire house below. In by the experienced chief had hun est was not bootless. The boo moist with beer, was beneath that Claude. Hence the inquiry, becharges should be preferred at

Claude was innocent. Claude de-l he knew nothing of beer or boot. fact that it was his boot roused piracy. Claude stoutly main But just at this point a continu-darm clanged through the place since at the annunciator and the gathered fire company blanched. Lanigan's Tumber yard down by "Turn in a three-alarm

iry was at an end, the chain eat doors dropped with a jang. h. "Pet" and "Bum," the rays, romped forward under the of the hose wagon.

police station of the district solemn instruction to be fear appressing local disorder. Comhad reached him from reform ts had reached him from reform ties, the Captain was saying, show-that a band of desperate thieves been blackjacking lone women and ring off household goods in vans. sereupon the Police Captain stern-sclared every malefactor who shook to out of a window, or every culprit eholder who failed to separate an early as from ashes, should be en garbage from ashes, should be ntly apprehended. "Also," added Captain impressively, "I want yes e absolutely fearless and arrest

kid you see on roller skates!" platoon received these admor and instructions with firm resolu to do their duty, as they saw it, were ready to breek ranks when lenly the gong clanged and a rict was registered from the patrol s on the circuit near the railroad iks and Lanigan's lumber yard. erves, led by the vigilant and effi-nt Captain in person, clambered and the motor patrol wagon and with nging gong were speeding to the ne of the riot call, and never for a second the alarm in

use or police station ceased to

And We Wonder Why They Die in the Prime of Life

STORY, one that carries a weighty lesson, was told recently well known city man who died

"He was too absorbed in business," an environment of the had are day, an appointment to lunch at Two came, and he was so busy forgot lunch altogether. He worked a till 4 without intermission.

'At 4, quite naturally, he began to ve a strange interior sense of aptiness, cramp and lightness.

"Dear me? he said, patting his alatteest with his paim, 'I wonder hat I are for lunch that disagrees ith me?"

Dreadful Language.

AMMA," exclaimed the little Boston girl in horrified tones, "please ten girl in horrified tones, "please ten girl in horrified tones, "please ten girl in horrified tones, "please want the corner again, and he's using readful language."
"What's he saying?" asks mamma.
"He's splitting one infinitive after an-

She Knew.

ADGE: You shouldn't say he's

Don't Neglect THROAT Troubles

S'MATTER POP?

AH-H, IS IT NECESSARY

FOR YOU TO YELL



Doing the Best He Knows How!



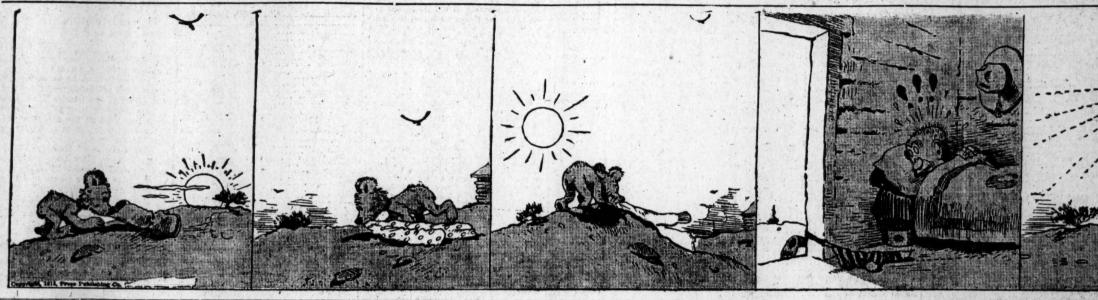




Granting That Axel's Clothes Cost Money, It Is Costing Something to Domesticate This Cub!



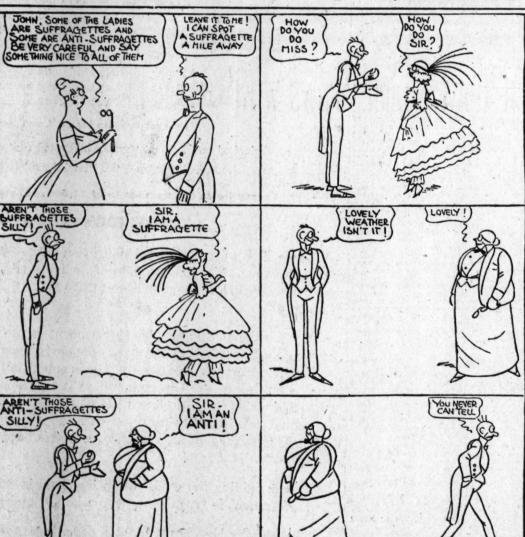
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You Never Can Tell



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Nothing Like Modesty.

A TOURIST, traveling in the Rocky Mountains, was introduced to an old hunter who claims to have killed o fewer than 400 bears.
"Bill," said the introducer, "this eller wants to hear some narrer es-apes you've had from bears." The old man, rubbing his eyes, boked the stranger over, and said:

Looked Bad for Papa.

WILLIAM'S uncle was a very tall, fine-looking man, while his father was very small. William admired his uncle, and wished to grow up like him.

William thought this over serio for few minutes, then said, 'Man kind of a how was papa?'



RUB BACKACHE

ACTRESS TELLS SECRET

A Well Known Actress Tells How She Darkened Her Gray Hair and Promoted Its Growth With a Simple Home Made Mixture.

Miss Blanche Rose, a well-known actress, who darkened her gray hair with a simple preparation which she mixed at home, in a recent interview at Chicago, Ill., made the following statement: "Any lady or gentleman can darken their gray hair and make it soft and glossy with this simple recipe, which they can mix at home. To a half pint of water add 1 oz, of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ oz of glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the required shade. This will make a gray haired person look 20 years younger. It is also fine to promote the growth of hair, relieves itching and scalp hum mors and is excellent for dandruff and falling hair."—ADVERTISE

Miss Blanche Rose, a well-known actress, who darkened her gray hair actress, who darkened her gray hair at the simple preparation which she will pay any attention to them. But you have one vice you will hear aby out have one vice you will hear aby will pay any attention to them. But you have one vice you will hear aby will pay any attention to them. But you have one vice you will hear aby out have one vice you will hear aby you have one vice you will hear aby will pay any attention to them. But you have one vice you will hear aby you have one vice you will hear aby you have one vice you will hear aby out have one vice you will hear aby and them. But you have one vice you will hear aby out have one vice you will hear aby out have one vice you will hear aby you have one vi "Young man, if there's been any arrer escapes, the bears had 'em."

How to Make a Hit A Handy Manual for Rude Persons.

By Alma Woodward.

At the Dentist's

IRST-If there is a patient in the start to pull magazines from the table until you have succeeded in putting all the neatly stacked piles on the fritz.

Second-When the victim, who has just left the torture chair, comes out o put on her hat, adjust her veil, etc., make her know by your expressive glances that her hair looks like Sam een on a curtain stretcher.

Third-As the doctor adjusts the nead rest and envelops you in snowy towels, looking over his array of nu picks, nut crackers and tack hammer the while, tell him that you heard, only vesterday, about a new, young dentist, down in a building on Broadway, wh doesn't hurt you ONE BIT.

Fourth-Just as he places the first nstrument in your mouth and is about to start out on a tour of exploration give him the high sign to take it out again, because you've forgotten to tell him something. When he does, remind him that you had your teeth looked over only a year ago (or was it two?) and that there can't possibly be anything to do on them except clean them and per-

Fifth-At first touch of the little steel pick jump up as though you'd roughly. When he looks at you in mild surprise wail indignantly: "Oh, doctor,

be taken out anyway 'because it don't respond to treatment'-just a dental paraphrase of 'the operation was suc-

Seventh-When he's finished his inrestigation and shows you your chart, indicating three fillings on the upper righthand jaw, two on the lower righthand, one on the upper left AND a gold cap, and four on the lower left, with a possible extraction, when he suggest porcelain inlay, because it's "newer" and "more refined"-and twice as ex pensive: when he tells you after mu calculation that he guesses he can do it March or Face May Stay in maybe 20 visits and that the estimate dred and twenty, remember to say that a cell door has yawned to receive many a crook who would be proud to call him

Can Get Away With It. D ID you ever hear the story of the eggshell in the coffee?" "That settles it."

Tell This One and See if You

THEY say that Dinwiddle elected a member of the School Sourd by a handsome majority."
"It is true. Nearly all the ladie

Question of Lights.

surprise wall indignantly: "Oh, doctor, you hurt me AWFUL!"

Sixth—He will suggest that, first of all, there's one tooth that needs treatmen. Shoot back at him: "Oh, yes, I thought so. All you dentists are alike. You treat a tooth for six months and then at the end of that time it has to be taken out anyway because it don't.

stumbled over a chair.

"What's that?" came, a voice from the bed.

"Where in the deuce are the lights in this house?" snarled Pickleilly, trying to put a bold face on the matter.

"Lights!" cried Mrs. Pickleilly scathingly. "Pull up the blinds!"—

Judge.

"Excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at any pharmacy, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.—ADV.

YOUR FRECKLES

Need Attention in February and

Now is the time to take special care of the complexion if you wish it to look well the rest of the year. The February and March winds have a strong tendency to bring out freckles

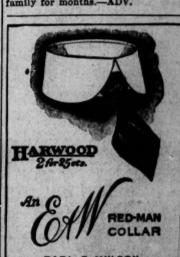
strong tendency to bring out freckles that may stay all Summer unless removed. Now is the time to use othine—double strength.

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful that it is sold by druggists under guarantee to refund the money if it fails. Get an ounce of othine—double strength, and even a few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the smaller freckles even vanishing entirely.—ADVERTISEMENT. Opportunity doesn't knock half often as importunity.-Columbia State. often finds that the other fellow did the same thing. To miss the things we never had is

IT RUINS HAIR TO WASH IT WITH SOAP

Soap should be used very sparingly, and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins ft. The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified coccanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), is cheaper and better than soap or any-thing else you can use.

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One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water



HITS FROM SHARP WITS

The man who embraces opportunit arely ever suffers from cold feet.

The supply of knockers is generally than the demand.-Knoxville ournal and Tribune.

There are two kinds of geniuses Those who know how to do and those who know how to don't. One reason why some people do not get results is because they do not go after

them.-Nashville Banner. Not all girls grow up to fit the names Not all girls grow up to fit the names that were given them when they were little pink babies.—Toledo Blade.

You can have 20 virtues and nobody

will pay any attention to them. But if you have one vice you will hear about

ELSIE had been to the city on he first shopping expedition, and a the last store had sorrowfully empties the contents of her small purse. Com-ing home on the train her father slylv slipped a bright penny into the empt/ purse, with an eye to making his daugh-ter's heart rejoice. Then, behind the shelter of his paper, he watched his daughter until she chanced to open the

drew a sobbing little daughter into the shelter of his arms, until at length she

Albany Journal. **QUICK RELIEF FROM** CONSTIPATION

habit that can just as well be avoided.

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not con-tain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxativa,

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets,
They cause the bowels and liver to act

normally.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"

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tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver
and are constipated, you'll find quick,
sure and only pleasant results from one

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